

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

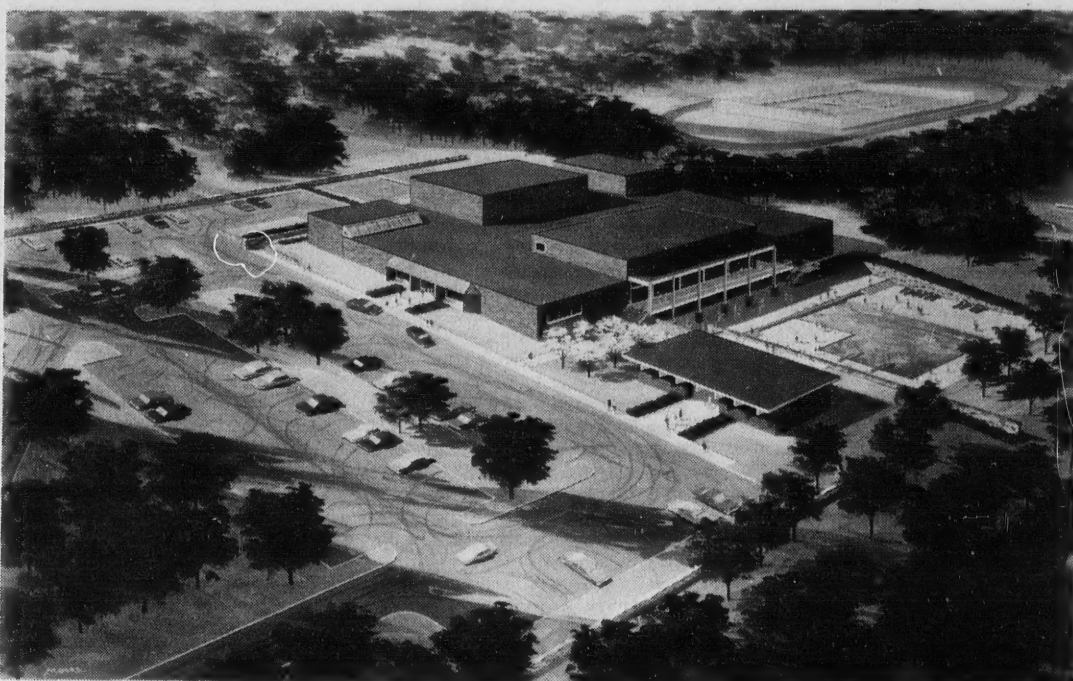
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VOLUME 85 NUMBER 15

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 13, 1972

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PROPOSED BUILDING. The proposed new building for the Andover-North Andover branch of the YMCA is shown in an architect's rendering of the project, funds for which will be sought in a drive now underway. The \$1,500,000 complex will be located on Haverhill street between the Merrimack College building and the apartment complex.

Plans For Y Building Unveiled

Plans to erect a new family-oriented YMCA to serve up to 12,000 people in North Andover and Andover were announced today by Robert Henderson, Chairman of the campaign, now launched, which seeks to raise \$1,500,000 (between now and March 31) for the Y's completion.

"This step marks a bold new venture in serving the homes and families in our two communities," Henderson said, "and I am sure this campaign will merit the great enthusiasm of the citizens of Andover and North Andover." The Boards of Selectmen in both communities have unanimously endorsed the project.

The new family "Y," which will provide a wide variety of programs for men, women, boys

and girls, will be located on nearly 15 acres close to the intersections of Routes 133 and 114-125 at the North Andover - Andover town line. "The remarkable growth of the present Andover 'Y' from 1,033 members in 1967 to nearly 4,000

now, plus increasing interest in family programming in the YMCA's work at the North Andover Community Center, makes the new family 'Y' imperative for our citizens," Henderson added.

(Continued from Page 14)

No Major Street Repairs This Year

Many of the town streets are in a bad state of disrepair, according to Selectman Milton Greenberg, but there will be no major program for correction this year.

Greenberg questioned Town Manager J. Maynard Austin Monday night about the condition of many of the town streets.

The selectman commented that he thought the item might be included in a special article for the warrant, or even in the budget. The manager agreed that many

(Continued on Page 15)

Increase Lower

School Budget Hits \$7 Million Level

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert submitted a 1972 school budget Tuesday night estimated at \$7.1 million -- a new dollar high, but the lowest school budget increase in the past seven years.

The estimated salary budget will be slightly over \$5 1/2 million, the expenses a little under \$1 1/2 million.

The school superintendent gave the committee and the fair-sized audience a graph showing that the yearly school budget increase, which had steadily risen in the three years previous to his appointment, had steadily dropped in the three years he has been at the helm of the Andover schools. From 1969's high of a 23.4 percent increase, the graph showed the budget increase dropping to the new estimated low of approximately 10 percent for 1972.

After a smooth run through of the budget, with administrators marking items for which school committeemen or guests wanted more data, Chairman William King complimented "Ken Seifert, Jack Berberian and Vaughn Clapp for the clearest presentation of the

(Continued on Page 18)

Value Days

This Weekend

Friday and Saturday are Value Days, the annual Mid-Winter sales event staged by the Andover Chamber of Commerce Retail Task Force. Today's TOWNSMAN contains ads from local merchants which should be of extra interest to Andover shoppers.



Daniel Frishman

Frishman Not To Seek Re-Election

School Committeeman Daniel Frishman will not seek re-election to that post in the town election in March.

Frishman, completing his first three year term on the committee, announced his intentions of retiring at the end of his term this week.

His decision creates two elective positions open on this year's ballot, since Sidney P. White had earlier announced that he would not seek re-election as a selectman.

In his announcement, Frishman said:

(Continued on Page 16)

Full Salary Listings Requested

Selectman Sidney P. White has requested a listing of salaries of all municipal employees as it appears on the W-2 form given for income tax purposes.

White asked for the listing at the meeting of the selectmen Monday night and his colleagues approved the request, with Chairman Robert A. Watters expressing opposition.

White said he thought "It would be very enlightening and give the board a better idea of whether employees are overpaid or underpaid."

Chairman Watters said he did not see the importance of such a document.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Wolverines require vast territory. In Scandinavia, investigators found that a male wolverine inhabits, with three females, a definite territory of half a million acres (780 sq. miles) where

he does not tolerate another male. When pursued, the wolverine can cover 40 miles without rest, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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Reduction In Salary Steps Is Under Study

The school superintendent is throwing his weight behind a move to reduce the number of steps in the teachers' pay scale, in negotiations which have been going on for several weeks between the school committee and the teachers' professional organization, the Andover Education Association.

Dr. Kenneth R. Selfert also told the TOWNSMAN he expected "a reasonable agreement shortly" between the school committee and the AEA, and the secretarial and custodians' associations as well, "because the proposals coming from these groups have taken the economic times into account, and have adjusted their demands accordingly."

"I think we must address ourselves to reducing the number of steps in the pay scale," Selfert said, "in view of the high expectations we in Andover have of our teachers, and the comparison our teachers can't help but make with surrounding communities."

Andover is one of three or four school systems in the state which retain a 15-step pay scale, while over three hundred other communities, including these sur-

rounding Andover, have pay scales with fewer steps, on which teachers can reach maximum pay in a shorter number of years.

Selfert is known to take a tough line on teacher accountability. Andover teachers responded last year by agreeing to drop the working condition agreement that classroom teachers' workday "shall end 30 minutes after dismissal time." The teachers, through their professional negotiator, agreed last year to a flexible workday arranged between building principals and their teachers, according to need; the teachers' workday thus by definition can extend beyond the former limit for afterschool tutoring, other student activities, departmental work, etc, for which some teachers used to remain involuntarily when the need arose.

The superintendent's support of step reduction may be in response to teachers' acceptance last year of a more flexible working day, as well as the extra demands on Andover teachers which he has cited, to adjust to educational changes such as the new individualized instruction programs.

Two school committeemen following the negotiations saw the possibility of reductions on the pay scale. Frank Hill told the TOWNSMAN he was encouraged by the teachers' professional response in practice this year

to last year's contract agreements on teachers' working hours. Hill said he supported the need for some modifications in the number of steps in the pay scale.

Dr. Frank Griggs, who has attended two of the negotiating sessions, saw three options open to the two sides. "Either a relatively significant across-the-board increase in teachers' pay, and no adjustment in the number of steps in the pay scale, or a significant reduction in the steps of the pay scale with only a minor across-the-board increase; or, third, and maybe most probably, somewhere in between on both."

Ralph Duncan, president of the Andover Education Association, said Tuesday that the AEA is of course interested in the step reduction, but also in other factors which have to be considered with it, principally how the Andover system's elaborate and unique in-service program and its credit requirements would dovetail with a pay scale with fewer steps, and in how a general pay scale increase would be spread across a redefined number of steps of a new pay scale. He said that negotiations were still in their early stages between the professional negotiators.

Negotiations are actually conducted by professional negotiators for each side. This began last year when AEA first went to an MTA professional negotiator and the school committee followed suit. The same negotiators are bargaining this year: Edwin Marshall of Chelmsford for the school committee, and Arnold Mendelsohn of Haverhill for the Andover Education Association.

Landfill Dumped From March Agenda

There will be no consideration of a new site for a sanitary landfill operation at the annual town meeting in March.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin told the selectmen Monday night, that he felt that the report of the consultants who have studied three sites, must be examined closely before any recommendations can be made to the town.

The report by Metcalf and Eddy will be under examination by the manager, Department of Public Works Director Robert McQuade and the selectmen in the weeks to come.

Three areas have been under study by the consultants. Two in the Lowell Junction Area and another in the Cyr-Cronin property on the Wilmington line.

Austin would not indicate whether a special town meeting may be called for site acquisition. In response to a query from the selectmen Monday night, Austin said that the subject of a new site would not be up for consideration at the March session. Possibly the item will be put off to the October meeting.

There has been conjecture as to the life span of the present landfill site.

Some feel it will be useable for only about another year, others feel it will be useable for a longer period.

The consultants were retained through funds provided at the 1971 annual town meeting to prepare a report and make recommendations for action at the 1972 session.

The report is scheduled to be submitted to the town this week. DPW Director McQuade has been meeting with representatives of the consultant firm in anticipation of the report.

The town manager now feels there is insufficient time for thorough examination of the report prior to town meeting.

In order to initiate use of a

new landfill site, the recommended area must meet state and local health regulations and be subject to public hearings.

DPW Director McQuade has also been examining the land adjacent to the present site to determine its feasibility for use. In order to do so, the town exercises eminent domain proceedings since the landowner refused permission for engineering studies to be made on his property.

McQuade has also been meeting this week with members of the Finance Committee on proposed budget requests for the sanitary landfill operations for 1972.

Funds for cover material and a new bulldozer are among the considerations. The FinCom is expected to balk at the request for funds for cover material, feeling the amount is too high.

Monette Honored

Robert Monette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monette, 11 Stratford Road, has been named to the President's List at Bryant McIntosh Junior College.

Robert is a freshman majoring in Business Administration.

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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Sincere Appeal To Vote

The Andover Leaguers has issued an appeal for candidates to appear at the office in the upcoming election.

The appeal issued by Lake, chairman of the vice committee follows:

The Andover Leaguers today is calling on voters to come to the office for public office.

The need for concerned citizens in the climate of our greater than ever has long been active informed voting, eager to encourage voters to consider careers, and those one's home town.

The League of does not endorse candidates, only important part of education. Informal registered voter awareness of the candidates in that

The old saw says are looking for consider the end of The League is as zen to assess his to mold the future munity and our her own willingness

Four D As Juro

Four residents jury duty by the week, to serve 7 at sittings of in Salem and Law

Drawn for duty Chester A. MacM St., Malcolm E. S nut Ave. and Nowell, 23 Cheeve Webster I. Wood Main St., was dr Lawrence.

Gift Wa Present Locally

A stocking fill games presented dover youngster Northeast Airline presented by Co-Operative office.

A report public indicated the gift another institution

The young man to remain anonymous winner of the stock time and asked the manager, Miss E present it to a

The local well in obtaining the ster to whom presented.

RESOLVED DIVISION PE

Racial inharmon revolt ended realized and usually, to the father of all.

Broadcast this stations' includ

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10:15 A
1400K

the T
that
A Christian

Sincere Appeal To Voters

The Andover League of Women Voters has issued a sincere appeal for candidates to seek public office in the upcoming town election.

The appeal issued by Mrs. Janet Lake, chairman of the voter service committee of the league follows:

The Andover League of Women Voters today is asking citizens of Andover to consider running for public office.

The need for interested, concerned citizens in the political climate of our community is greater than ever. The League has long been active in promoting informed voting, but it also is eager to encourage those informed voters to consider active political careers, and those careers start in one's home town.

The League of Women Voters does not endorse parties or candidates, only issues, but an important part of its work is voter education. Informed voters recognize responsibility, and each registered voter must include an awareness of the need for good candidates in that responsibility.

The old saw says, "When you are looking for a willing hand, consider the end of your own arm." The League is asking every citizen to assess his and her ability to mold the future of our community and our nation by his and her own willingness to serve.

Four Drawn As Jurors

Four residents were drawn for jury duty by the selectmen this week, to serve beginning Feb. 7 at sittings of Superior Court in Salem and Lawrence.

Drawn for duty at Salem were Chester A. MacMillan, 28 River St., Malcolm E. Skinner, 67 Walnut Ave. and Frederick N. Nowell, 23 Cheever Circle.

Webster I. Woodworth, 310 North Main St., was drawn to serve at Lawrence.

Gift Was Presented Locally

A stocking filled with toys and games presented to a worthy Andover youngster by request of a Northeast Airlines employee, was presented by the Lawrence Co-Operative Bank, Andover office.

A report published last week, indicated the gift was awarded by another institution.

The young man, who preferred to remain anonymous, was the winner of the stocking at Christmas time and asked the Andover office manager, Miss Evelyn Fernard, to present it to a local youngster.

The local welfare office assisted in obtaining the name of a youngster to whom the gift was presented.

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Atty. Boyle To Address Meeting

Atty. John E. Boyle, the newly-appointed police legal advisor for Andover and North Andover will address a joint meeting of the Andover and the North Andover League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Public Library.

Atty. Boyle, a graduate of Suffolk Law School, was a member of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, a statewide, state-financed organization to provide legal counsel for indigent defendants. Through his work for MDC and the two town police departments, Atty. Boyle has gained much experience in both District and Superior Courts and the problems of both prosecution and defense.

This general meeting is open to the public. All interested citizens are urged to attend.



BITTERS

Bitters are an essential ingredient of many cocktails. Strangely enough, while they are distinctly bitter when tasted straight, their effect on a cocktail is almost the exact reverse. A raw, sharp, acrid, bitter whiskey can be smoothed out tremendously by the addition of a sufficient quantity of bitters.

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Many Factors Enter Headmaster Search



PULLING TOGETHER all the ideas pouring in on qualifications for a new headmaster, future directions of Phillips Academy and actual candidates names is Alan Blackmer, retired faculty dean.

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How does one of the nation's most prominent independent schools, virtually as old as the nation itself, go about finding a new headmaster?

Phillips Academy, which lost its tremendously respected headmaster of 23 years this fall, through the illness and death of John M. Kemper, began the task of finding a new one immediately upon Mr. Kemper's early retirement in late October.

How many people are involved in the headmaster hunt, and how far have they come in narrowing down the list of candidates?

The search must begin at Graham House, a brick building behind the PA Chapel on Wheeler St., which has become the nerve center of the Trustee Committee on Selection of the New Headmaster.

Here retired PA Dean Alan Blackmer, acts as executive secretary of the trustees' search committee. The former dean, who has just completed three years working at the Harvard Graduate School of Education on a study of America's non-public schools, calls his new ad hoc job a "funneling function." He must organize and transfer to this committee of men, who are separated into different cities by their key activities in their own jobs, the inpouring wealth of educational philosophy and ideas to fuel their weekly meetings - and ultimately lead to their choice of the headmaster to succeed John Kemper.

Educational philosophy? The Curious Citizen wonders why they are not more concerned about candidates' names.

The trustee committee has scarcely discussed candidates' names, Blackmer reports, although they have been meeting together each week for approximately two months, and although nearly 200 candidates' names have been submitted.

A key part of Blackmer's job is to obtain supporting data and widely based references on the suggested candidates who could be strong contenders, so that when the trustee headmaster search committee is ready to look at names, they have more information than just the sponsor's recommendation.

Who are the men on the trustees' headmaster search committee, what ARE they talking about? How long is it going to take them to find a new headmaster if they haven't even begun to talk names yet?

Well, there are two publishers, two financial types, and a teacher. Three of them are charter, or lifetime, trustees of PA, while two are term trustees.

Gerard Piel '33, chairman of the headmaster selection committee is founder and publisher of the magazine "Scientific American." John L. Cooper '31 is president of Massachusetts Financial Services and R. L. Ireland, III, '38 is a partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman, centered in New York. Those are the two financial types.

The two term trustees on the search committee are the other publisher, Anthony Schulte, vice president of Alfred Knopf, Inc. and the teacher, Frank Jones. He is professor of Urban Affairs at MIT, with the extra experience of being the school's one black trustee. The five meet every week, with a great amount of intercorrespondence between meetings.

To answer the other questions, Alan Blackmer states that it is the committee's hope to appoint a headmaster sometime in the spring, to take over as headmaster of Phillips Academy this summer. The man could come from on or off campus, from education or some other field.

The plan has been to mobilize all the resources of the entire

(Continued on Page Five)

Headm

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Phillips Academy pus and spread to involve them

Chairman Piel all faculty, alum friends of the school to contribute the

1) the future school -- what tribulation Phillips make to the nation effort in the ne

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(Continued from Page Four)

Phillips Academy family, on campus and spread over the nation to involve them in the search. Chairman Piel has written to all faculty, alumni, parents and friends of the school asking them to contribute their thinking on:

1) the future direction of the school -- what is the best contribution Phillips Academy can make to the national educational effort in the next 10-15 years?

2) what kind of headmaster is needed at the school at this time?

3) names, with supporting data, of possible candidates.

These are the questions that the five trustees will consider, Blackmer says, and in that order, and the committee is still working on question number 1. They are reading the material coming in to the Graham House office, organized by Blackmer. They are asking experienced educators with vision to meet with them to broaden scope of their deliberations, and they are reading widely on their own.

Once the trustee selection committee has reached consensus on the direction the school should be moving in its next stage, they will concentrate on what kind of headmaster, with what qualifications, is needed to lead it. That, in itself, will narrow the list of names down closer to a final group of candidates. From this point, they will go to the last stage -- interviewing and discussing candidates.

To those who say "they should just pick the best man they can find," the answer is that undoubtedly they will try to do just that.

But even a curious citizen doesn't need to ask why a trustee group needs to decide, between headmasters, on the general direction their school should be heading. Among other reasons, they have to be able to share these ideas with the final candidates, to find out who wants to go there with them!

From the beginning a special effort has been made to insure the wide involvement of the PA faculty, and encourage their contribution to the process of choosing the next headmaster to lead them.

An early move of the trustee committee was to ask election of a faculty committee to advise them. This committee, composed of Messrs. William Brown, chairman, and Ted Hammond, Stephen Marx, Peter McKee and Richard Pieters, was asked to judge the necessary qualifications -- of the new headmaster, the present status of the school and the directions in which the school should be moving in the next 10-15 years.

Faculty Advisory Committee Chairman William Brown reports that his committee also dispatched to the faculty as a whole a list of the questions they raised in this process, to indicate the framework of their deliberations and stimulate each teacher's response to Gerard Piel's invitation for letters from each teacher, addressing himself to the same questions. Blackmer said the responses from teachers have been "responsible, superb, some very moving." An entirely different responsibility of the faculty committee has been the supervision of elections of a student advisory committee. The trustee group asked the student committee to supply it with their judgment of the criteria for selecting a new headmaster. Both the faculty and the student committees will be meeting with the trustees headmaster selection committee on January 22, and the faculty and student committees are meeting together this week.

Dave Schwartz, editor of the school newspaper, "The Philippians," and a member of the student committee said the group ran a questionnaire through the student body, last week, OA cri-

teria for a new headmaster. Its results will be the backbone of a report they will give to the trustee committee Jan. 22.

To the surprise of some, the reporting students favor a theoretician, philosopher type of headmaster, and they are more interested in his role as policy-maker than in whether or not he will change the school rules. According to Schwarz, the students on the committee are more interested in the directions the school should be moving, than in job qualifications for a new headmaster. Most of the faculty response to the headmaster crisis has concerned itself with the same questions. "Where are we now? Where should we be heading?"

The men and boys, seem to feel that as for job qualifications, when it comes down to the wire, there'll be this small list of men, some intellectual convictions and some gut feelings, -- and the five trustees will pick the next headmaster of Phillips Academy.

May Reopen Bridge Over Shawsheen

The Bailey Bridge over the Shawsheen river from the former Raytheon parking lot may be reopened to traffic.

The selectmen, acting on the recommendation of Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, this week put off a final decision on the matter until their Jan. 24 meeting.

Austin told the board that since the decision had been made to close the bridge last summer, circumstances have changed substantially, thus a review is in order.

The manager said that traffic in the 5 p.m. area particularly, is substantial and he felt relief could be afforded by opening the span once again.

He said that Raytheon has about 1,000 employees in the mill complex at present and tenancy in the mill area is increasing according to Shetland Industries, Andover, who now own the property.

Last summer the board voted to close the bridge, then asked for a survey to be undertaken regarding traffic and parking conditions in the Shawsheen area.

It was understood at the time, that should conditions warrant, they would reconsider their action. Shetland at the time voluntarily closed the bridge.

Neighbors of the industrial complex had mixed reaction to the decision. Those in the Kenilworth-Riverina road area were pleased with the decision, while those on York street, felt they were once again bearing the brunt of the traffic.

It would appear that the bridge will now be reopened, with the stipulation that no left turn will be allowed from the bridge onto Riverina road from the parking lot.

The delay in the decision was to afford residents of the area to express their feelings.

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69¢ PR.

Atty. Boyle To Address Meeting

Atty. John E. Boyle, the newly-appointed police legal advisor for Andover and North Andover will address a joint meeting of the Andover and the North Andover League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Public Library.

Atty. Boyle, a graduate of Suffolk Law School, was a member of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, a statewide, state-financed organization to provide legal counsel for indigent defendants. Through his work for MDC and the two town police departments, Atty. Boyle has gained much experience in both District and Superior Courts and the problems of both prosecution and defense.

This general meeting is open to the public. All interested citizens are urged to attend.



BITTERS

Bitters are an essential ingredient of many cocktails. Strangely enough, while they are distinctly bitter when tasted straight, their effect on a cocktail is almost the exact reverse. A raw, sharp, acrid, bitter whiskey can be smoothed out tremendously by the addition of a sufficient quantity of bitters.

Some bitters have an alcoholic content nearly as high as that of many whiskies, yet they are not subject to Internal Revenue tax because they have a medicinal value as aids to digestion. This freedom from tax applies to all the aromatic bitters. On the other hand, the non-medicinal bitters used solely for flavoring (such as orange bitters) are subject to tax.

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Many Factors Enter Headmaster Search



PULLING TOGETHER all the ideas pouring in on qualifications for a new headmaster, future directions of Phillips Academy and actual candidates names is Alan Blackmer, retired faculty dean.

How does one of the nation's most prominent independent schools, virtually as old as the nation itself, go about finding a new headmaster?

Phillips Academy, which lost its tremendously respected headmaster of 23 years this fall, through the illness and death of John M. Kemper, began the task of finding a new one immediately upon Mr. Kemper's early retirement in late October.

How many people are involved in the headmaster hunt, and how far have they come in narrowing down the list of candidates?

The search must begin at Graham House, a brick building behind the PA Chapel on Wheeler St., which has become the nerve center of the Trustee Committee on Selection of the New Headmaster.

Here retired PA Dean Alan Blackmer, acts as executive secretary of the trustees' search committee. The former dean, who has just completed three years working at the Harvard Graduate School of Education on a study of America's non-public schools, calls his new ad hoc job a "funneling function." He must organize and transfer to this committee of men, who are separated into different cities by their key activities in their own jobs, the inpouring wealth of educational philosophy and ideas to fuel their weekly meetings - and ultimately lead to their choice of the headmaster to succeed John Kemper.

Educational philosophy? The Curious Citizen wonders why they are not more concerned about candidates' names.

The trustee committee has scarcely discussed candidates' names, Blackmer reports, although they have been meeting together each week for approximately two months, and although nearly 200 candidates' names have been submitted.

A key part of Blackmer's job is to obtain supporting data and widely based references on the suggested candidates who could be strong contenders, so that when the trustee headmaster search committee is ready to look at names, they have more information than just the sponsor's recommendation.

Who are the men on the trustees' headmaster search committee, what ARE they talking about? How long is it going to take them to find a new headmaster if they haven't even begun to talk names yet?

Well, there are two publishers, two financial types, and a teacher. Three of them are charter, or lifetime, trustees of PA, while two are term trustees.

Gerard Piel '33, chairman of the headmaster selection committee is founder and publisher of the magazine "Scientific American." John L. Cooper '31 is president of Massachusetts Financial Services and R. L. Ireland, III, '38 is a partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman, centered in New York. Those are the two financial types.

The two term trustees on the search committee are the other publisher, Anthony Schulte, vice president of Alfred Knopf, Inc. and the teacher, Frank Jones. He is professor of Urban Affairs at MIT, with the extra experience of being the school's one black trustee. The five meet every week, with a great amount of intercorrespondence between meetings.

To answer the other questions, Alan Blackmer states that it is the committee's hope to appoint a headmaster sometime in the spring, to take over as headmaster of Phillips Academy this summer. The man could come from on or off campus, from education or some other field. The plan has been to mobilize all the resources of the entire

(Continued on Page Five)

Headm

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Phillips Academy pus and spread to involve them

Chairman Piel all faculty, alum friends of the school to contribute to

1) the future school -- what tribulation Phillips make to the nation effort in the new

2) what kind needed at the school

3) names, with of possible candidates

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Dave Schw school newsp lippian," an student comm ran a questi student body,

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(Continued from Page Four)

Phillips Academy family, on campus and spread over the nation to involve them in the search. Chairman Piel has written to all faculty, alumni, parents and friends of the school asking them to contribute their thinking on:

- 1) the future direction of the school -- what is the best contribution Phillips Academy can make to the national educational effort in the next 10-15 years?
- 2) what kind of headmaster is needed at the school at this time?
- 3) names, with supporting data, of possible candidates.

These are the questions that the five trustees will consider, Blackmer says, and in that order, and the committee is still working on question number 1. They are reading the material coming in to the Graham House office, organized by Blackmer. They are asking experienced educators with vision to meet with them to broaden scope of their deliberations, and they are reading widely on their own.

Once the trustee selection committee has reached consensus on the direction the school should be moving in its next stage, they will concentrate on what kind of headmaster, with what qualifications, is needed to lead it. That, in itself, will narrow the list of names down closer to a final group of candidates. From this point, they will go to the last stage -- interviewing and discussing candidates.

To those who say "they should just pick the best man they can find," the answer is that undoubtedly they will try to do just that.

But even a curious citizen doesn't need to ask why a trustee group needs to decide, between headmasters, on the general direction their school should be heading. Among other reasons, they have to be able to share these ideas with the final candidates, to find out who wants to go there with them!

From the beginning a special effort has been made to insure the wide involvement of the PA faculty, and encourage their contribution to the process of choosing the next headmaster to lead them.

An early move of the trustee committee was to ask election of a faculty committee to advise them. This committee, composed of Messrs. William Brown, chairman, and Ted Hammond, Stephen Marx, Peter McKee and Richard Pieters, was asked to judge the necessary qualifications -- of the new headmaster, the present status of the school and the directions in which the school should be moving in the next 10-15 years.

Faculty Advisory Committee Chairman William Brown reports that his committee also dispatched to the faculty as a whole a list of the questions they raised in this process, to indicate the framework of their deliberations and stimulate each teacher's response to Gerard Piel's invitation for letters from each teacher, addressing himself to the same questions. Blackmer said the responses from teachers have been "responsible, superb, some very moving." An entirely different responsibility of the faculty committee has been the supervision of elections of a student advisory committee. The trustee group asked the student committee to supply it with their judgment of the criteria for selecting a new headmaster. Both the faculty and the student committees will be meeting with the trustees headmaster selection committee on January 22, and the faculty and student committees are meeting together this week.

Dave Schwartz, editor of the school newspaper, "The Philippiian," and a member of the student committee said the group ran a questionnaire through the student body, last week, OA cri-

teria for a new headmaster. Its results will be the backbone of a report they will give to the trustee committee Jan. 22.

To the surprise of some, the reporting students favor a theoretician, philosopher type of headmaster, and they are more interested in his role as policy-maker than in whether or not he will change the school rules. According to Schwarz, the students on the committee are more interested in the directions the school should be moving, than in job qualifications for a new headmaster. Most of the faculty response to the headmaster crisis has concerned itself with the same questions. "Where are we now? Where should we be heading?"

The men and boys, seem to feel that as for job qualifications, when it comes down to the wire, there'll be this small list of men, some intellectual convictions and some gut feelings, -- and the five trustees will pick the next headmaster of Phillips Academy.

May Reopen Bridge Over Shawsheen

The Bailey Bridge over the Shawsheen river from the former Raytheon parking lot may be reopened to traffic.

The selectmen, acting on the recommendation of Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, this week put off a final decision on the matter until their Jan. 24 meeting.

Austin told the board that since the decision had been made to close the bridge last summer, circumstances have changed substantially, thus a review is in order.

The manager said that traffic in the 5 p.m. area particularly, is substantial and he felt relief could be afforded by opening the span once again.

He said that Raytheon has about 1,000 employees in the mill complex at present and tenancy in the mill area is increasing according to Shetland Industries, Andover, who now own the property.

Last summer the board voted to close the bridge, then asked for a survey to be undertaken regarding traffic and parking conditions in the Shawsheen area.

It was understood at the time, that should conditions warrant, they would reconsider their action.

Shetland at the time voluntarily closed the bridge.

Neighbors of the industrial complex had mixed reaction to the decision. Those in the Kenilworth-Riverina road area were pleased with the decision, while those on York street, felt they were once again bearing the brunt of the traffic.

It would appear that the bridge will now be reopened, with the stipulation that no left turn will be allowed from the bridge onto Riverina road from the parking lot.

The delay in the decision was to afford residents of the area to express their feelings.

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Anyone interested in massage appointments or the health club should call the center office. Babysitting will be available.

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Top Teams Continue Pace

By Rick Harrison

There was no stopping the top teams in the Andover Church Basketball League this week, as the leaders in both the Junior and Intermediate Divisions all posted victories at the East Junior High gym.

St. Robert's A and St. Robert's B continued undefeated (6-0) and tied for first in the Junior sector, while St. Augustine B and three-time defending champ West Parish A head the Intermediate loop at 3-0.

Juniors

St. Robert's A picked up its sixth straight win at the expense of St. Robert's C. The score was 21-0, and the victors placed seven players in the point column.

Eddie Collins tossed in 7 points to spark the attack, while T. J. Caveney was next in line with 4 points. Netting 2 points each were Ben Bram, Mike Carroll, John McNamara, Jeff Cole and Chris Fortune.

Pacing the losers' effort were Frankie Byrne, Jay Marciano, Mike Murray and Dave Fogarty. St. Robert's B also notched its sixth triumph with a convincing 29-2 romp over South B.

Once again the scoring was well-balanced, as six performers cracked the point barrier, Greg Nicastro, Scott Goldstein and Rich Marciano flipped in 6 markers apiece.

Kevin Fogarty creased the cords for 5 points, while Vinnie Keegan hooped 4 points and Todd Orlando canned 2 points.

On the South B side of the ledger, Scotty Cochrane scored 2 points on a 20-foot set shot, Jeff Wolfe, Jimmy Gardner and Ted Bertholdi also played fine floor games for South.

Two-time defending Junior champ West Parish A remained entrenched in second place, belting Free 26-2 to lift its league ledger

to 5-1.

Overall West A is 8-1, having also won three non-league starts. The team has now captured 68 of its last 71 games over the past five years.

Steve Serley led the West A barrage with 10 points. Brian Bronson added 8 points, Joel Smith notched 4 points, Joel Crush swished 2 points and Co-Capt. John McEwen dropped in a pair of free throws. Kim Hale also played well.

West A playmaker and defensive star Dave Alexander was sidelined by an ankle injury.

Dennis Monroe banked in a third quarter basket for Free (3-2), while other standouts were Paul Hutchins, Steve Smith and Jonathan VanDerZee.

West Parish B (2-4) collected its second consecutive win by trimming Christ Church, 21-5.

The victors jumped out to a 16-4 lead at halftime and were never headed thereafter.

Chris Elliott and Mark Fitzpatrick gunned in 6 points apiece to pace West B. Co-Capt. Bob Zwicker had 5 points, Gene Harris 2 points and Jody Yameen registered 2 points.

Greg Stupack pumped in all 5 points for Christ Church, while other sparkplugs included Scott Wilton, Bob Fitzgerald and Chris Russell.

St. Augustine C fought off a fine second-half rally by Baptist to eke out a 10-8 victory.

The winners had a comfortable 8-0 bulge at the half, but Baptist came on strong to make it close.

Bobby Conroy and Tim Dubois stuffed 4 points apiece for St. Augustine C, with Conroy's third period basket proving to be the game-winner. Ted Paris contributed 2 points for the victors, and Mark McGane also played well.

Dave Nardone fired the Baptist comeback with a game-high 6 points, while Jimmy Wetterberg

tossed in one bucket. Tom Steadman and Mark Lounsbury also spearheaded the Baptist attack.

St. Augustine D raised its record to 4-2 with a 10-2 win over South A. The victors scored all of their points in the opening quarter, as Geoff Bragdon dropped in 6 markers and Tommy Curtin dunked 4 points.

Ed Reming, John Greco and Steve Paradis aided the St. Augustine D effort with several key rebounds and steals.

Lefty Will Washburn gunned in 2 points in the fourth quarter for South A, while other defensive stars were Phil Gaynor, John Sagaser, Phil Weeks and Jimmy Hamilton.

The final Junior tilt saw St. Augustine B race to an 18-4 conquest of St. Augustine A. The result left both teams with 3-3 records.

Dave Farrell drove the lane for 8 points to guide the B quintet. He had plenty of assistance from John Walsh and Danny Bolduc with 4 points each, and Steve Moriarty hooked in one basket.

Jim Arnold netted a first period bucket and Lenny Foote had a fourth quarter basket for the A club. Mark and Chris Bedell, Charlie Wiseman and Joe Cahill also starred for the losers.

Intermediates

West Parish A (3-0) received its second big scare in two weeks, but rallied in the closing moments to shade St. Augustine A, 22-18.

Fouls hurt the losers' cause, as they were hit with 23 personal to just five against West A. The loss of big gun Ed Caselden with two minutes left and the score tied 18-18 spelled St. Augustine's downfall.

West led 7-4 after one quarter, 11-8 at the half and 18-12 after three stanzas.

Lefty Dave Dauber was the only player in twin digits with 11 points. Bob MacMackin stuffed 8 more points for West A, while Brian White had 2 points and Dana Cohen scored 1 point. Cohen's freethrow was the game-winning point.

Caselden poured in 8 points prior to fouling out. John Zemis netted 4 points, while Paul Rindone, Mike Russo and Joe L'Italien had 2 points apiece.

St. Augustine B (3-0) kept its share of the top spot by decking St. Robert's A, 25-16.

Kurt Reming slipped through 11 points to fire the winners. John Fox had 5 points, Dave Hajj 4 points, Mark Dilorio 2 points, Tom Luceri 2 points and Jaimie Meyers swished a charity toss for St. Augustine B.

John Weitz was the big noise for St. Robert's A with 8 points. John Carroll dropped in 4 points, Jay Caputo 2 points and single free throws came from Rick Collins and Mike Sapuppo.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Church L

(Continued from)

Christ-South high chart with a 17-11. A third stanza score 5-0 provided most margin.

Dan Billings players into the post 8 markers.

Paul Barry chip points, while Bill Gilgo popped in 2 p. Maguire completed tack with a free thr

John Manning ri for 6 points to sp. Vondell had 3 p. Carver 2 points.

for Free were L. Mark Hammar and West Parish B

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Paul VonSacker points and Tom H 11 more to pace W. Rau delivered 8 p. derson 4 points and had one basket. I also played a fin

Stark popped i St. Robert's, while were notched by Brent Goldstein Saunders.

Next Monday n Junior Division

St. Robert's B vs Robert's C vs W p.m., Christ Ch Augustine D, and F gustine C; At 7 A vs St. Augustin t vs St. Robert's p.m., St. Robert's B.

Intermediate Di p.m., St. Augustin ert's B, and St. St. Robert's A; West A vs Free Christ-South.

School
Anniver
Observe

Jan. 5 was a the children who at Country Day sch brated the so birthday.

The program be service during John Mulloy of St. talked with the c plained the idea likened it to a s been planted, bloo tiful flower.

Rev. Roger G Christian Formate dover, led the c munity singing as them with his gui

The students in carrying gifts Mary Jane O Davidson, Geo Michael Dunlay, Tracy Stratis, B Bernardin, Amy Sullivan and Ar After which a big two candles on downstairs for th

The progra cartoon which thoroughly enjoy Mothers who day a success v Winans, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ring Osborne.

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Church League

(Continued from Page Six)

Christ-South hit the victory chart with a 17-11 win over Free. A third stanza scoring bulge of 5-0 provided most of the victory margin.

Dan Billings sparked five players into the point column with 8 markers.

Paul Barry chipped in with 4 points, while Bill Gougher and John Kilgo popped in 2 points each. Paul Maguire completed the scoring attack with a free throw.

John Manning rippled the twine for 6 points to spark Free. Dirk Vondell had 3 points and Billy Carver 2 points. Other standouts for Free were Larrot Rodgers, Mark Hammar and John Carver.

West Parish B also picked up its first win, slamming St. Robert's B 37-10 in the final Intermediate contest.

Paul VonSacken poured in 12 points and Tom Henderson dunked 11 more to pace West B. Freddie Rau delivered 8 points, Mike Henderson 4 points and Rich Chilson had one basket. Barry McQuade also played a fine floor game.

Stark popped in 4 points for St. Robert's, while single baskets were notched by Larry Weitz, Brent Goldstein and Tommy Saunders.

Next Monday night's schedule: Junior Division -- At 6:15 p.m., St. Robert's B vs West B, and St. Robert's C vs West A; At 6:45 p.m., Christ Church vs St. Augustine D, and Free vs St. Augustine C; At 7:15 p.m., South A vs St. Augustine B, and Baptist vs St. Augustine A; At 7:45 p.m., St. Robert's A vs South B.

Intermediate Division - At 7:45 p.m., St. Augustine B vs St. Robert's B, and St. Augustine A vs St. Robert's A; At 8:30 p.m., West A vs Free and West B vs Christ-South.

School Anniversary Observed

Jan. 5 was a special day for the children who attend St. Robert's Country Day school. They celebrated the school's second birthday.

The program began with a prayer service during which Rev. John Mulloy of St. Robert's Church talked with the children and explained the idea of growing and likened it to a seed after having been planted, blooming into a beautiful flower.

Rev. Roger Giglio OFM of the Christian Formation Center in Andover, led the children in community singing as he accompanied them with his guitar.

The students who participated in carrying gifts to the altar were: Mary Jane O'Brien, Douglas Davidson, George Perivolotis, Michael Dunlay, Beth Pelczar, Tracy Stratis, Billy Pace, Jamie Bernardin, Amy Winans, Kellie Sullivan and Anne Damphousse. After which a big birthday cake with two candles on it was waiting downstairs for the children.

The program ended with a cartoon which the children thoroughly enjoyed.

Mothers who helped make the day a success were: Mrs. Judy Winans, Mrs. Nancy Autiello, Mrs. Mary Ring and Mrs. Barbara Osborne.

The City of Boston is named after its namesake in Lincolnshire, England.

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Undefeated At Midway Point

By Frank Monette

At the mid way mark of the season in the Andover YMCA Basketball League the Cobras are leading the Pee-Wee Division with a 5-0 record, while in the Junior Division, Jacksonville leads the East Division with a 5-0 mark and Stanford leads the West Division with a 5-0 record.

In the Intermediate Division the Celtics and Bullets are tied with identical 4-1 records.

Pee Wee

In the Pee-Wee contests last week the Cobras topped the Rams 36-12 as Paul Bracken tossed in 22 points, Eddy Collins 9, Terry Reilly 3, and Gary Rousseau 2 for the winners. For the Rams, Marty Solomon scored 3, and John Perkowski 4.

In the second game, the Hawks flew past the Cougars 18-13. The Hawks were led by Karl Reinker's ten points, Will Washburn 4, Andy

Weil 2 and Fred Teichert 2. The Cougars were led by Andy Sambuco's nine and Jim Rathbun's four points.

In the final game the Pintos edged the Tigers 18-16 as James Arnold and Frank Pelletier had 8 points each and Dave Heislein two points for the winners. For the Tigers Dean Russell scored 10 points, Tom Curtin, Russ Serbagi and Roger Romei all had two each.

In the first Pee-Wee Division game this week the Cobras dazzled the Cougars 26-6 as Eddy Collins swished 10 points, Paul Bracken 8 points, Mike MacDonald 6 points and Capt. Terry Reilly 2 points for the victory, while Capt. Andy Sambuco tossed in 4 points and Ray Lynch 2 points for the Cougars.

In the second contest the Tigers chewed up the Rams 38-14 as Tom Curtin fired in 20 points and Capt. Dean Russell flipped in 18 points. The Rams were led by Capt. Marty Solomon with 10 points and Mike Yuska and Vin Nikonchuk 2 points each. In the final Pee-Wee game the Pintos squeaked past the Hawks 10-8 in a defensive battle. The winners were led by Capt. James Arnold and Frank Pelletier's 4 points each and a 2 point bucket by Dave Heislein. The Hawks were led by Capt. Will Washburn's 4 markers and 2 pointers apiece by Karl Reinker and Fred Teichert.

Juniors

In the Junior Division the unbeaten Stanford team walloped Nebraska 34-18 as league leading scorer Mitchell Rousseau sizzled in 20 points followed by teammates Ray Rau, Paul MacGowan and Eric Sullivan with 4 points apiece and 2 points by Allan Beaumier rounded out the scoring. Nebraska was led by Geoffrey Bragdon's 7 points, Capt. Jon Steen 4 points, Jim Morin 3 points, Steve Serley and Brian Bronson 2 points each.

In the second game Jacksonville remained unbeaten by struggling past a tough UCLA team 16-10. Jacksonville started off slow trailing 2-0 after the first quarter 8-4 at the half and then to come

back as they tied up the game 10-10 by the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Jacksonville shut out UCLA 6-0 for the victory. Capt. Mark Conlon led the way with 10 points as Mike Issenberg canned 6 points, and Mark Pawlic and George Lannon took over on defense. UCLA was led by Mike Witt's 4 points and 2 point buckets from Capt. Jerry Cox, Owen Keegan and Brendan Reilly.

In the third contest Kentucky sneaked past Notre Dame 23-18. The score was tied at 14-14 entering the final quarter as 4 different players scored for Kentucky in the final quarter for a 9-4 bulge and the victory. Kentucky was led by Glen Brody's 7 points, Capt. Dave Walsh 6 points, Dave Heidt 4 points, Dan Rush 3 points, Matt Mirisola 2 points, Bob Zwickler 1 point and good defense by Ted Paris. Notre Dame was led by Capt. Bob Muldoon 14 points, Tom Kenney and Jeff Smith 2 points each. In the final Junior game Ohio State won their first game by edging winless Villanova 22-18. The victory was led by Kevin Kenney's 10 points, Capt. Mike Wilson 6 points, Dave Farrell 4 points, Matt Billings 2 points, while Capt. Bill McGuire and Ricky Collins scooped in 8 points each for Villanova and Tom Coffey stuffed in 2 points.

Intermediates

In the Intermediate Division the Celtics remained in a tie for first place with the Bullets by slipping past the Supersonics 26-24 in a seesaw battle. The Celtics were led by Tom Duffy's 18 points, and 2 pointers from Capt. Mark Travis, Greg Winn, and Dave Hempstead. Mark Hammar and Steve Galvin each chipped in with a charity toss. The Sonics were led by Capt. Bob Murgia's 9 points, Mark Shonis 8 points, Brian Ahern 5 points and B. J. Daniels 3 points.

In the final game of the day the Bullets kept pace with the Celtics by clobbering the Bucks 50-32. The Bullets only had a slim 26-24 lead entering the final quarter but went on the rampage in the last 8 minutes to outscore the Bucks 24-8 with Hellman and Emmert scoring 22 of the points. The Bullets were led by Steve Hellman's 22 points, Bill Emmert and Capt. John Paris 8 points each, Dave Gable and Paul Von-Sacken 6 points each. For the Bucks Jay Doherty had 12 points, Dan Billings 8 points Scott Hammar and Dave Mirisola 4 points each, Capt. Paul Connolly and Dan King 2 points each.

The standings:
Pee-Wee Division - (1) Cobras 5-0, (2) Pintos 4-1, (3) Tigers 3-2, (4) Hawks 2-3, (5) Rams 1-4, (6) Cougars 0-5.
Junior Division - East (1) Jacksonville 5-0, (2) Kentucky 2-3, (3) Ohio State 1-4, (4) Villanova 0-5, West (1) Stanford 5-0, (2) Notre Dame 3-2, (3) UCLA and Nebraska 2-3.



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TROUSERS

Corduroy	30.00	21.50
	25.00	19.75
	20.00	15.75
Cavalry Twill and Whipcord	40.00	34.75
Plaid and Check Sports Trousers	40.00	34.75
Scottish Tartans	35.00	29.75
	30.00	25.75
Grey and Heather Tones of Worsted Flannel	28.50	24.75
	25.00	21.75

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Durable Press Shirts	\$13.00	\$10.75
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	11.00	9.00
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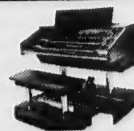
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Girl Scout Cookie Sale Planned

A noon luncheon at the Country Club, was held as the kick-off event for Girl Scout cookie sale on Merrimack River Girl Scouts.

Attending from Andover were Mrs. John Royal, field Road, chairman of the North Andover chapter, Mrs. Walter P. Village Lane, Mrs. Mower, 140 Elm St., hood cookie chairman, shen Valley Neighborhood.

Sales material and posters, as well as cookies were also distributed neighborhood and town chairmen. Words of appreciation were spoken by Allan Gifford, Council and the Council Cookie men, Mrs. Herbert Plaistow, N.H. and Williams of Wilmington.

Directions and ex sales materials were George Bryant, and W. Davis, Executive the Merrimack River. Girls will be taking cookies Jan. 21 thru

Conservatory Plans Series Of Program

"Music After Five" part series of programs by the Friends of the Andover Conservatory. The series will offer "do-it-yourself" involvement to suit inclinations, sharing of music with friends, the tutelage of masters: Everett, tympanist of the Boston Symphony, and the Conservatory, and the Chairman of the Music Department of the University of Wisconsin.

"Be Your Own Boss" is the theme of the series set for Jan. 19, with as guide. (Clang your own tap your own Firth overseas and thereafter you through "Be Your Own Boss" with Mr. Schuller's March 1. (Mr. Schuller a capsule course in it is taught to elder children, then your own piece for of your choice, was spatula; no musical

Beth Coughlin
BUDGET

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PLANNING SALE. Mrs. John Royal of Andover and Mrs. Walter Flinn of North Andover discuss the distribution of sales materials to the Girl Scout troops in the area this week as preparations are made for the annual cookie sale which will begin later this month.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Planned

A noon luncheon at the Andover Country Club, was held Wednesday as the kick-off event for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale of the Merrimack River Girl Scout Council.

Attending from Andover was Mrs. John Royal, 54 Brookfield Road, chairman for Andover. The North Andover cookie chairman is Mrs. Walter Flinn, 54 Old Village Lane. Mrs. Richard Mower, 140 Elm St., is Neighborhood cookie chairman for the Shawheen Valley Neighborhood.

Sales material and promotional posters, as well as cookie samples were also distributed to other neighborhood and town cookie chairmen. Words of greeting and appreciation were spoken by Mrs. Allan Gifford, Council president and the Council Cookie Sale Chairmen, Mrs. Herbert Riley of Plaistow, N.H. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Wilmington.

Directions and explanation of sales materials were given by George Bryant, and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Executive Director of the Merrimack River Council.

Girls will be taking orders for cookies Jan. 21 through Feb. 3.

Conservatory Plans Series Of Programs

"Music After Five" is a three-part series of programs arranged by the Friends of the New England Conservatory. Each program will offer "do-it-yourself" involvement to suit one's own inclinations, sharing the pleasures of music with friends and under the tutelage of three music masters: Everett Firth, solo tympanist of the Boston Symphony and the Conservatory Faculty, Gunther Schuller, President of the Conservatory, and Frank Battisti, Chairman of the Music Education Department of the Conservatory and Conductor of the Conservatory's Wind Ensemble.

"Be Your Own Percussionist" is the theme of the first program, set for Jan. 19, with Mr. Firth as guide. (Clang your own cymbals or tap your own timpani as Mr. Firth oversees and instructs!)

Thereafter you can progress through "Be Your Own Composer" with Mr. Schuller's assistance, on March 1. (Mr. Schuller will teach a capsule course in composition as it is taught to elementary school children, then you may compose your own piece for the instrument of your choice, wastebasket, glass, spatula; no musical notation needed -- this is for fun!) Finally, "Be Your Own Conductor" on March 29, with Mr. Battisti to teach the proper flourishes with the baton.

Former Residents Exhibitors

Boston celebrates an historic occasion at the New Boston City Hall Galleries. The Direct Vision, a totally new art show by 16 distinguished Boston artists who have banded together to restore Realism and Human Feeling which have so long been absent from the art of today. Believing that contemporary art has lost its soul and become increasingly empty and sterile, The Direct Vision aims to put people back in touch with the human potential in art.

The opening of The Direct Vision is on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m., Main Galleries, 5th floor, New Boston City Hall. The show will continue through Jan. 22 and is open from 10 to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free. Public welcome.

Former residents Nicholas Edmonds, sculptor, and Joseph Gallo-way, painter, are among distinguished exhibitors.

Townpeople in Andover in Nov. of 1896, decided not to purchase 23 acres of land in Indian Ridge for \$2,500 because the price was too high and the town already had a public park in Carmel Woods.

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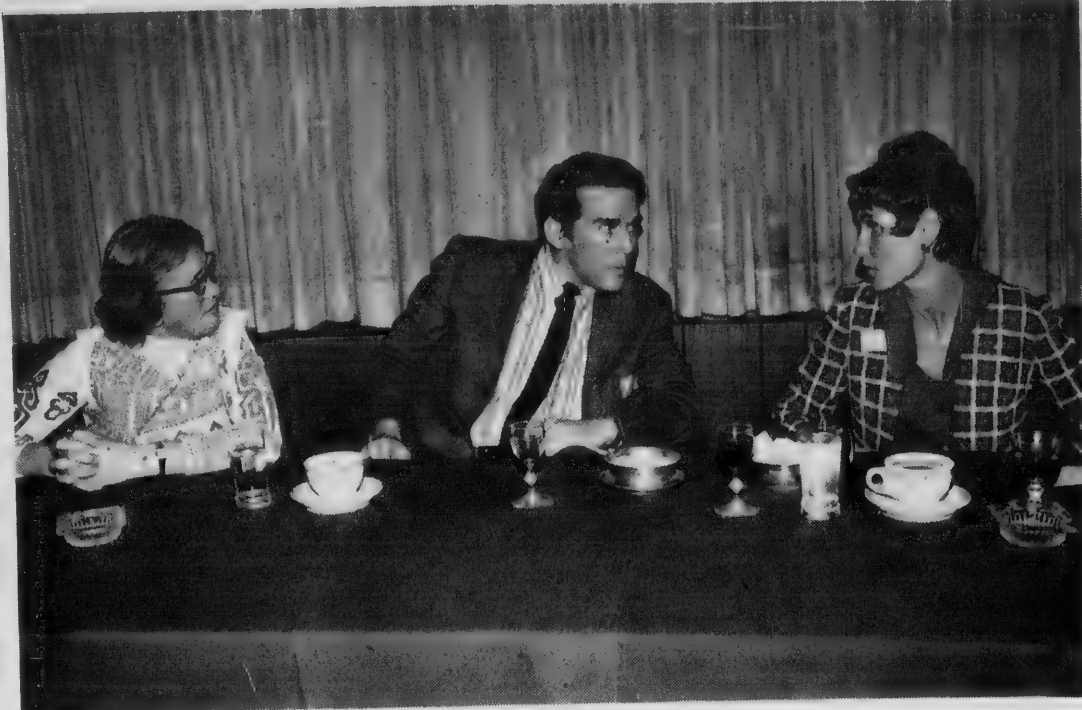


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LISTENING TO GUIDANCE ideas are Andover's LWV President, Mrs. Jan Scheerer, Robert Lenz, who spoke on guidance and mental health in schools, and Mrs. Peggy Atanasoff, chairman of the local study units on school guidance departments at the mid-winter luncheon of the league held Tuesday at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover.

Question Of Quorum To Appear

The size of a quorum for town meeting will again be before the voters at the annual town meeting in March.

Selectman Milton Greenberg, who inserted an article in the October town meeting which was defeated, asked his colleagues to once again place the item before the voters.

The article asked that the number be changed from the present 350 to five percent of the registered voters.

Greenberg feels that such a stipulation would make for a core representative session, with the town's business being carried out

be a larger percentage of the eligible voters.

The selectman in his appeal in October noted that sparse attendance at town meeting meant major decisions were being made by a small minority of the townspeople.

The article will be inserted in the warrant as a courtesy to Selectman Greenberg. Chairman Robert A. Watters and Selectman Roger W. Collins said they opposed the measure but would approve its insertion.

Study Group Hearing Set For Tonight

The Town Meeting Study Group wishes to remind citizens of its public hearing tonight at East Junior High School's memorial auditorium. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Special Constables Appointed

The selectmen Monday night approved the town manager's appointment of several persons as special constables in connection with occasional traffic duty at the North Atlantic Regional Internal Revenue Service center.

They are employed by Excelon Security Service, Inc., of Boston.

Appointed were: Kenneth Hilton, Jr., Robert St. Jean, Robert Lytle, Cornelius Nelligan, Adam Wolf, Harry Platt, Calvin Hall, Richard Tobacco, Vito Vidumus, Daniel Guiny, Lou Bouker, Ken Otten, Dave Currier, Charles Briza, Joseph Lapan, Jack Clyde, Theodore Johnson, Dennis Dow, Alan Rossi, Leroy Caple, Klaus Lasch, Malcolm Shiebel, Walter Koza and Peter Boderi.

The only way that an urban community can keep some open space is through the attitudes and actions of its citizens who are aware of the need for natural areas, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

Louis Braille, who devised the reading system for the blind, was born Jan. 4, 1809.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli
 Director of Music

The modern symphony orchestra consists of four instrumental families or choirs: The string choir, the woodwind, the brass, and the percussion. The string groups, considered the backbone of the orchestra, contain the four types of stringed instruments played with the bow: the violin, the viola, the cello, and the double-bass. The player manipulates the bow with his right hand, setting the strings in vibration. With his left, he presses the strings at various points on the fingerboard, producing different pitches. The strings have a great advantage, compared with a piano, for instance, of sustaining the tone as long as desired modulating it the while (making it louder or softer).

The "violin" is the brilliant, flexible and agile "soprano" of the string choir. It is the foremost singer of lyrical melody; its legato possesses something of the warmth and expressiveness of the human voice. On the other hand, its agility in executing rapid notes makes it equally useful in intricate running passages. A number of special effects are possible on the violin: playing two notes at once, or "double stopping"; bouncing the bow on the strings (saltando); playing rapidly a number of staccato notes in one stroke of the bow (spiccato); plucking the strings (pizzicato); vibrating the left hand from the wrist as the finger presses against the string to produce a tremulous tone quality, (vibrato); playing with the wooden part of the bow to create a strange hollow tone (col legno); rapidly repeating the same note with brusque up and down strokes of the bow to achieve the (tremolo); the favorite for producing effects of suspense, danger, fear, and the like; sliding the left hand along the string while bowing with the right, the (glissando); and pressing lightly at certain points of the string, which prevents the string from vibrating as a whole and brings into prominence the vibrations of its segments, thus producing those high-pitched, ethereal tones known as (harmonics).

(continued next week)
 Viola-Cello-Double-Bass

The American National Red Cross is a nationwide voluntary organization founded by Clara Barton in 1881.

Dr. Glidden President Of Staff

Dr. H. Spencer Glidden, Chief Pathologist at John's Hospital, has been elected president and chairman of the hospital's medical staff, announced today by Dr. Glidden, administrator.

A graduate of Tufts Medical School, Dr. Glidden interned at Long in Boston and completed his residency at the Center. He was teaching assistant at the School of Medicine and Dental School. He has received substantial fellowships to associate pathology, a position which he holds.

Active in his alumni affairs, Dr. Glidden is chairman of the Tufts Association in 1960 and the University's Distinguished Award in 1961.

The new medical center joined St. Joseph's in 1934 as Chief of Pathology. During his career, he founded the School of Laboratory Medicine, which is only one of four in the State. In 1961, he received its approval from the American Medical Association and the American Society of Pathologists. Since 1950, 150 young women have joined the industrial laboratory in Massachusetts.

Dr. Glidden is the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Society. He is a member of the American Board of Pathology, the American College of Pathologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathology, the American Academy of Pathology, the American Society of International Society, and the Royal Society.

Dr. Glidden served in the Navy as a Lt. (jg) and was promoted to the current rank of USNR (Ret.). He was the First Naval District Reserve affairs.

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Dr. Glidden President Of Staff

Dr. H. Spencer Glidden of Andover, Chief Pathologist at St. John's Hospital, has been elected president and chief of staff of the hospital's medical staff, it was announced today by Sister Maria Loyola, administrator.

A graduate of Tufts College and Tufts Medical School, Dr. Glidden interned at Long Island Hospital in Boston and completed his pathology residency at Tufts Medical Center. He was appointed a teaching assistant at Tufts Medical and Dental Schools in 1933 and has received subsequent promotions to associate professor of pathology, a position he currently holds.

Active in his alma mater's alumni affairs, he served as chairman of the Tufts Alumni Association in 1960 and received the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1961.

The new medical staff president joined St. John's Hospital in 1934 as Chief Pathologist. During his career at St. John's he founded the School for Certified Laboratory Assistants, which is only one of four officially approved schools of this type in the State. In 1946 the school received its approval from the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Since then more than 150 young women have graduated and have joined hospital and industrial laboratories throughout Massachusetts and New England.

Dr. Glidden is a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology and Fellow of the College of American Pathologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the International Academy of Pathology, the American Society of Cytology, the International Society of Cytology, and the Royal Society of Health.

Dr. Glidden served in the U.S. Navy as a Lt. (jg) and was promoted to the current rank of Capt. USNR (Ret.). He serves as the Commandant's Representative for the First Naval District in Medical Reserve affairs.

In addition to his duties at St. John's Hospital he serves as consulting pathologist at Tewksbury Hospital, Tewksbury, and the Clover Hill Hospital in Lawrence. He formerly was chief pathologist at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, Hale Hospital in Haverhill, and St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

The new president, a resident of Andover, is married and the father of two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Galati of Hawaii and Mrs. Joan H. G. Chaney, who is associated with the Lahey Clinic in Boston as manager of the appointment office and systems analyst.

Dr. Glidden's duties as medical staff president include responsibility for the functioning of the hospital medical staff organization and the supervision of clinical work done at the hospital. He presides at all meetings of the medical staff and is a member ex-officio of all medical staff committees.

Auditors Address Accountants

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting at the Andover Country Club at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19, preceded by a social hour.

The topic for the evening will be "Auditing of Federal Tax Returns." Two speakers from the Internal Revenue Service will elaborate on the I.R.S. methods.

Joseph Conti is Chief of the audit staff at the I.R.S. center and previously was a revenue agent. He is a graduate of Bentley College. Edward J. Mercier is Manager of the Lawrence Internal Revenue Service office and a field audit supervisor. He is also a graduate of Bentley College and Northeastern University School of Business.

Alden Is Promoted By Bank

State Street Bank and Trust Company, wholly owned subsidiary of State Street Boston Financial Corporation, has announced the

promotion of Richard L. Alden to assistant vice president.

Mr. Alden is a 1965 graduate of the University of Vermont and is presently attending Northeastern University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He joined the bank in 1965 as a management trainee and is presently in the credit and loan division where he will continue in his new capacity.

Mr. Alden resides at 33 Porter

Road, with his wife and two children.

The Chinese are the first people known to have raised ducks for food. In 1873, three white Pekin ducks (a variety of mallard) and a drake were brought to Long Island where now half of the domestic U.S. ducks are raised, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE!
12' x 9'	Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	\$108.00	\$ 79.95
12' x 19'7"	Olive Green Tweed Loop Nylon Pile	175.00	\$124.95
12' x 12'2"	Blue Plush Polyester Pile	130.00	\$ 98.00
12' x 20'	Gold Tweed Antron Nylon Pile	324.00	\$239.00
12' x 12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon Pile	112.00	\$ 79.95
12' x 19'2"	Blue Green Tweed with Foam Back	260.00	\$219.00
12' x 9'3"	Celery Green Nylon Pile Shag	98.00	\$ 69.00
12' x 12'	Olive Green Nylon Tweed with Foam Back	128.00	\$ 96.00
12' x 12'	Red Sculptured Nylon Pile	112.00	\$ 79.95
12' x 10'1"	Aqua Green Tweed with Foam Back	105.00	\$ 69.95
12' x 20'9"	Lime Green Acrylic Pile	252.00	\$219.95
12' x 8'10"	Orange Tweed Nylon Pile with Foam Back	84.95	\$ 59.95
12' x 10'3"	Olive Green Tweed with Foam Back	112.00	\$ 79.95
12' x 11'2"	Blue & White Print Kitchen Classics	170.00	\$109.95
12' x 8'2"	Gold Plush Shag	89.00	\$ 69.95
12'5" x 9'9"	Rust Tweed Sculptured	126.00	\$ 99.00
12' x 11'5"	Gold Plush Shag Nylon Pile	105.00	\$ 79.95
12' x 9'7"	Red Sculptured Polyester Pile	110.00	\$ 76.95
12' x 9'8"	Blue Green Sculptured Acrylic Pile	118.00	\$ 89.95
12' x 12'10"	Red Gold Tweed Acrylic Pile	153.00	\$ 99.95
12' x 12'	Aqua Tweed Nylon Pile Foam Back	144.00	\$ 96.00
12' x 12'4"	Gold Tweed OleFin Pile	132.00	\$ 99.95
12' x 11'	Blue Green Tweed Loop Nylon Pile	155.00	\$ 79.95
11'9" x 10'7"	Deep Plum Polyester Pile	130.00	\$ 89.95
8' x 8'8"	Orange Tweed Nylon Pile	55.00	\$ 34.95
12' x 11'	Olive Gold Nylon Shag	157.00	\$119.00
12' x 13'9"	Charcoal Grey Level Loop Pile	165.00	\$ 99.95
12' x 18'10"	Blue Green Tweed with Foam Back	225.00	\$175.00
12' x 10'	Blue Green Tweed Level Loop OleFin Pile	94.00	\$ 69.95
12' x 13'6"	Olive Green Tweed Level Loop Acrylic Pile	180.00	\$119.95



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He will personally assist you in the selection of fabric and model — and supervise your PhotoMetric Made-to-Measure

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, at two o'clock is the time for our regular monthly film program sponsored by the library and held at the Baptist Church. Join us for a pleasant afternoon of movies and light refreshments. The weatherman has been on our side, so we look forward to seeing you all there.

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Embassy Wins First Half Title

The Embassy won the first half championship in the "over-30" Basketball League as they defeated the Hornets 50-42.

Going into the game both teams were 6-0. The Embassy led all the way as the Hornets closed the gap on many occasions but could not get enough consistency to win. Don Strong led the victory with 24 points as George Thomas hooped 9 points and Norton 8 points. The Hornets were led by Dick Corry's 15 points and Al Maxwell and George Saalfrank's 8 points each.

In the second contest the Pick-Ups bombed the Padres 69-25 as Frank Monette swished 34 points through the nets for the Pick-Ups followed by teammate Maury LaPointe's 19 points and Bob Cratty 12 points. The Padres were

led by Palmese's 12 points and Doherty 6 points. In the final game the Sweepers swept past the Strobes 42-25. The victors were led by Gilbert's 17 markers and 11 points from Schenk. The Strobes were led by the 7 points apiece of Pelc, Travis and Brouder.

Another team is being sought to play in the league for the second half of the season. There are only seven teams as one team has dropped out, and it is hoped that an eighth team can be found. Anyone over 30 that can form a team and wishes to participate in the league may contact any of the following managers or directors: Al Maxwell, Ed Freitas, Don Strong, Paul Twomey, Jim Caselden, Frank Monette, Dick Marciano, Jack Hammar or Dr. Nicoforo.

The second half of the season will resume Thursday Jan. 13 with the Hornets vs New Team at 7:15 on court one. The Embassy vs Padres at 7:15 on court 2. At 7:45 on court one the Sweepers vs Dana's and on court two the Pick-Ups Strobes.

Following are the first half standings:

(1) Embassy 7-0. (2) Hornets 6-1. (3) Dana's 5-2. (4) Pick-Ups 3-4. Sweepers 3-4. Strobes 3-4. (7) Padres 1-6. (8) High School 0-7.

Top scorers - (1) F. Monette 151 pts. (2) P. Twomey 113 pts. (3) Don Strong 99 pts. (4) Maury LaPointe 64 pts. (5) E. Freitas 62 pts.

On Dean's List

Stephen D. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Barrett of 72 Fernview Ave., North Andover, has been named to the Dean's List at New England College.

Barrett, a freshman at the small four-year liberal arts college, is majoring in liberal arts and was one of 274 students accorded the first-semester honor. New England College has an enrollment of 1,189 men and women.

On March 5, 1927, 1,000 U. S. Marines landed in China to protect U. S. property there during a civil war.

Ski Squads Triumph In Meets

The Andover West squad, acting as hosts for the Sherborn Blues, at the Methuen Ski Area, dominated all six divisions in the slalom events held Sunday in the Buddy Werner league competition. The final score of the meet was Andover 186, Sherborn, 92.

The Andover East squad competed in a tri-meet with Waltham and Sherborn Rues at Nashoba Valley Ski Area. Andover again dominated the competition with the final scores Andover, 134; Sherborn, 89 and Waltham, 70.

The next events will be Jan. 23 at Groton and Bradford.

Results:

East squad - Boys, 9-11: Peter Barrett (A), Peter Drine (A), John Niese (A), Shaun Coen (W), Mark Strehlke (S). Eight and under: Jim Barrett (A), Jim Bagnell (A), Dave Baxter (W), Christer Mattson (A), J. MacDonald (W). Age 12-13: Mark Liponis (A), Ed Gurry (A), Eric Pierce (S), Rick Davis (W), Henry Lashoto (W).

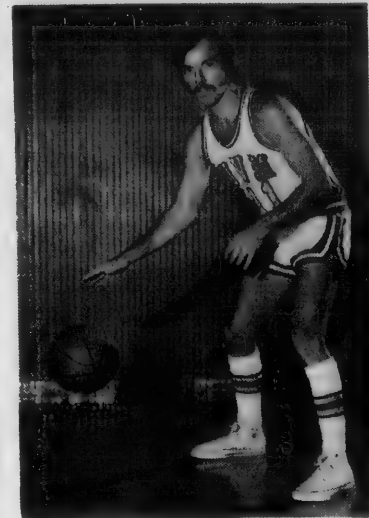
Girls, 9-11: Linda Kent (A), Kim Bliss (A), Liz Walsh (A), Betsy Gillis (S), Laurel Davis (S). Eight and under: Janet Strehlke (S), Martha Eaton (A), Aleta Pierce (S), Tom Gillis (S), Gretchen Munn (A). Age 12-13: Martha Reid (A), Carol Currier (S), Sally Strobel (S), Lisa Stzvey (S), Carol Baxter (W).

West squad - Boys, eight and under: Robbie Ratelle (A), Tim Moynihan (A), Danny Williams (S), Philip Knight (S), Robyn Brodie (A). Age 9-11: Richard Marciano (A), Jamie Coombes (A), Mark Derranco (A), John Campbell (S) and Robert Jowett (A), fourth and Dave Robert, (A).

Age 12-13: Doug Roberts (A), Walter Wood (S), Chris Gove (A), Jim Hawkins (S), Andy Knight (S).

Girls, eight and under: Carrie Smotrich (A), Lisa Luczkow (S),

Heather Campbell, (S), Julie Walsh (S), Patricia Moynihan (A). Age 9-11: Susan Landy (A), Dorothy Mellet (A), Mary Moynihan (A), Tish Luczkow (S), Karen Landy (A). Age 12-13: Leona Luczkow (S), Pamela Eaton (A), Robyn Marciano (A), Judith Curtin (A), Anne Raymond (A).



North Andover's Neil Hermann, a graduate of North Andover High School and Vermont Academy, is a regular guard on the University of Vermont basketball team. The former North Andover basketball and baseball captain is currently averaging six points a game and leads the club in assists with 14. A senior, majoring in economics, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hermann of 83 Buckingham Road, North Andover.

Officers Commended

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, joined by the selectmen, has issued a commendation for the quick work of three police officers in saving the life of a youngster in December.

Commended were Patrolmen John Bernhardt and David Carney, who were on duty and George Miller who was off duty.

The trio saved the life of Peter Aumais who had fallen through the ice at Rabbits Pond.

Patrolmen Bernhardt and Carney went to the pond and Bernhardt waded into the water breaking the ice with his fist to reach the youngster. He handed the youth to Carney and Miller who came to assist upon hearing of the incident, the town manager told the selectmen Monday night.

Through their quick action, the youngster was saved, and he felt the commendation should be given and placed on their records.

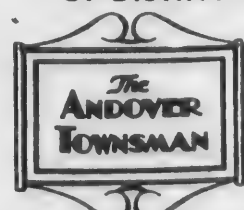
En Route To Mediterranean

Navy Petty Officer First Class Thomas P. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Heard of 289 North Main St., has sailed for the Mediterranean and Eastern Atlantic aboard the submarine rescue ship USS Sunbird, homeported at Groton, Conn.

He and his shipmates have the vital task of maintaining the Sunbird's readiness in case of an emergency aboard one of our submerged submarines, and must be prepared to assist in the underwater rescue of submariners through the use of the Sunbird's 22,000 pound rescue bell.

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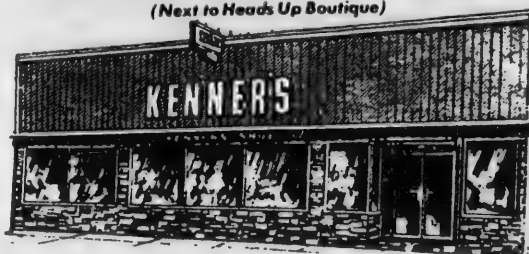
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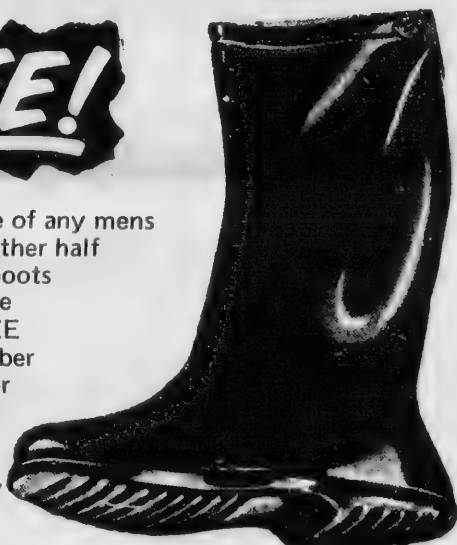
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FREE!

with the purchase of any mens leather shoes - leather half boots or leather boots **AND THIS AD** we will give you FREE 1 pair of high rubber boots - half rubber boots or rubbers, Value to \$6.00. Good this Thurs., Fri. & Sat. ONLY Jan. 13 - 14 - 15



MADE IN U. S. A.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 13

We have over 100 styles in boots in stock
up to size 14 in widths B too EEE -



Full leather lined 16" high colors coro or waxhide Reg. \$35.00

**SAVE
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535-537 BROADWAY
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WINTER CLEARANCE**
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VALUES TO \$32.00 NOW

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GIRL'S SLACKS & JERSEYS 20% OFF

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BOY'S WINTER JACKETS 20% OFF

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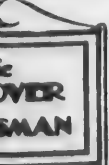
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Honor Roll At Pike

The following Pike School students achieved honor roll status for the second marking period which terminated Dec. 17, 1971:

Grade five; honors - Katrine Bolton, Elizabeth Holmes, William Paladino, Robert White of Andover; Douglas Segal of North Andover.

Grade six; high honors - Lisa Chedekal, Randolph Goldman, John Higgins of Andover and Priscilla Potter of North Andover. Honors - Elizabeth Andrews, Diane Daniels, Rosemary Harris, Andover.

Grade seven; honors - Peter Drivas, Alan Kurth, Nina Saliba, Scott Simmers, Wendy Tay of Andover; Gary Bjornson of North

Andover. Wendy Tay also attained honors for the first term but her name was omitted from the list.

Grade eight; high honors - Mark D'Annolfo, Timothy Maher, Ann White of Andover; Phillip Adams, Lisa Barsamian, Bradford Rockwell of North Andover.

Grade nine; high honors - Marianne Daniels of Andover and John Segal of North Andover. Honors - Alan Pope of Andover.

Teaching

Kathy Burtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burtt of Andover, a student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, is practice teaching in Maplewood Elementary School, Lima, Ohio.

United Fund Campaign Nears \$2M

A total of \$1,900,000 has been raised to date by the Merrimack Valley United Fund. The announcement was made today by Edward B. Stevens, campaign chairman.

Stevens said that there was more money to come, particularly from the Professional Division and urged all volunteer workers to complete their assignments as soon as possible. He said that this follow-through was necessary in order to have a successful result for the first Merrimack Valley campaign.

A fourth and final audited report

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 13, 1972 13

will be released shortly by the Fund giving the amount raised by divisions.
Some 74 agencies serving the

Greater Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill areas will receive allocations from the Fund.



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STORE NEAR YOU!**
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**Budget 30-Watt
Stereo Music System**

Matched components at a low, low price! Includes: Allied "426" AM/FM Stereo Receiver. #31-5013 • Realistic "44" 4-Speed Stereo Changer. #42-2596 • 2 Book-shelf-Size Allied Speaker Systems. #40-5004

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Reg. **89.95** **69.95**

Stereo player with automatic track change and illuminated track indicators plus wide-range speakers. Walnut cabinetry. #14-913

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Cassette Recorder Radio

Reg. **49.95**

SAVE 20.00

29.95

Record anywhere or listen to pre-recorded tapes or AM radio. Hide-away mike, built-in speaker. #14-859

2-Station Intercom Set

Reg. **34.50** **29.50**

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Simply plug in for room-to-room, office-to-office communication! Also for monitoring. #43-210

2-Way Telephone Amplifier

Reg. **16.95** **13.95**

Lets a whole roomful of people participate in phone conversations. Great for hard-of-hearing, too! #43-230

AC/DC Multitester

Reg. **6.95** **4.95**

SAVE 2.00

Measures voltage, current, resistance. Compact for home, workshop use. #22-4030

**AM/FM Digital Clock
Radio**

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SAVE 10.00

Stylish for both visibility and convenience! 24-hour alarm, rotary tuning dial, slide-type controls. #12-5012

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LAWRENCE - 390 Essex St.

When people drive cross-country in their motorcycles, dune buggies, trail vehicles and snowmobiles, they frequently damage fragile desert plants, create areas for erosion, harass wildlife and livestock, cause fires and leave litter, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

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Friday Nite til 8



Robert D. West Elected V.P. Of Bank In Boston

Robert D. West of Andover has been elected vice president of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Boston.

Mr. West is a graduate of the Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I., and of Brown University. In 1968 he graduated from the Graduate School of Savings Banking at

Brown.

He joined Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank in 1964 as branch coordinator and purchasing manager. He was later elected assistant treasurer of the bank and in 1968 became assistant vice president.

Prior to joining Suffolk Franklin, Mr. West was with the Dukes County Savings Bank, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, as assistant treasurer and, later, treasurer. He is an army veteran.

A native of Martha's Vineyard, Mr. West lives with his wife and four children on Whittier St.

West A Extends Win Streak

The West Parish A basketball team, two-time defending champions in the Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division, swept to its third straight non-league victory over the Lawrence Jewish Community Center this week.

West A, which was chalking up its 67th win in the last 70 games both in and out of league competition, used a well-balanced scoring attack en route to the 33-19 triumph at the JCC gym.

Guard Brian Bronson led the victors' attack with 11 points, while Bob Zwicker had 8 markers, Steve Serley 6, Chris Elliott 5 and Dave Farrell 3 points.

Steve Serley also did a fine job of controlling both backboards, and the pivotman also blocked several JCC shots.

West A moved out to a 6-4 lead after one quarter. It was a battle of free throws, as both teams could hit only one field goal during the eight-minute period.

Steve Serley collected the lone West A bucket, while Brian Bronson swished a pair of free throws, Dave Farrell had one and Chris Elliott one.

Haden Traub pumped in a field goal for the JCC and Scott Rosenfeld had two charity tosses.

West A extended the lead to 15-8 at the half, primarily on two Bob Zwicker lay-ups in the closing minute. Steve Serley and Elliott added one basket apiece in the quarter, and Farrell canned a free throw.

It was 25-15 after three periods as West out-scored Lawrence 10-7 during the third canto. Zwicker fired in four more points, Bronson

had three, Serley two and Farrell one marker.

Bronson tossed in six points and Elliott two, mainly on defensive steals and breakaway lay-ups as West A pulled away to the 33-19 win during the fourth stanza.

West A won the game without two of its mainstays, play-making guard Dave Alexander and regular center John McEwen. The team consists of boys 10 and 11 years old.

West A's 67-3 record was on the line Monday night in the Church League.

Y Building

(Continued from Page One)

The current Andover YMCA is housed in a frame structure at 10 Brook Street, Andover. Despite capable use of its facilities on Brook Street and the generosity of Phillips Academy in opening its facilities to the "Y," the current structure of the Andover YMCA cannot meet the needs projected by its phenomenal growth," Henderson reported. "North Andover also lacks the type of facility that will serve the needs of its growing population," he commented.

The need for a family "Y" was accentuated by a careful study in Andover both by the YMCA and the Andover Board of Selectmen and an assessment of need and interest in North Andover has led to the same conclusion.

In announcing the campaign, Henderson reflected: "North Andover and Andover have both the charm and beauty of traditional New England combined with youthfulness of spirit. Increasing numbers of young married people are living in our midst. Young families have children in those formative years when personalities, character and physical skills are developing. It is during this crucial time that the YMCA can have its greatest influence on young lives. Our families need the bedrock values of the "Y" in an age which increasingly points to the value of moral, spiritual and physical well-being."

Spearheaded by the Greater Lawrence YMCA, a Building Committee headed by Walter N. Webster has prepared plans for the edifice. A new corporation, chaired by Robert A. Watters, the Andover - North Andover YMCA Building Fund, Inc., has been established to conduct the campaign to receive and disburse funds, and to oversee the erection of the new family "Y."

The new family "Y" will offer a unique variety of programs for the family as a unit, since the "Y" is designed specifically to meet the program needs of all family members. To be erected now are a large gymnasium, swimming pool, lockers and shower rooms, two craft and hobby rooms, administrative rooms, a large multi-purpose room, kitchen, nursery, lounge and outdoor picnic area, as well as three club rooms for youth and adult meetings. To be added later are squash and tennis courts, and outdoor swimming pool, a large outdoor running track and a playing field.

A campaign Executive Committee, headed by Henderson, includes the following citizens representing North Andover and Andover: Atty. Rene J. Orlando, Vice-chairman; Philip K. Allen, Joseph L. Daly, Walter V. Demers, Jr., Timothy P. Horne, V. Donald Jacobsen, Milton J. Meyers, D.M.D., Mrs. Arthur F. Muldoon, Horace N. Stevens, Jr., C. E. Swanson, Robert A. Watters and Dean Webster.

The campaign will include several phases, Advance Gifts, Special Gifts, and a General solicitation which will be launched at a campaign dinner to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

The campaign Headquarters is located in Andover, on Central Street, just off Elm Square. "Any citizen wishing information on the campaign at this stage is welcome to drop by the Campaign trailer or call Headquarters at 475-7645," Henderson concluded.

Dearth Of Candidates

Little political interest has been expressed to date for the town election.

Alan French is the only declared candidate as of Tuesday, seeking the office of selectman to be vacated by Sidney P. White who is not seeking re-election.

Two other men have obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office, in the only other sign of election activity. Obtaining papers were John C. Doherty and Donald Coleman.

Offices on the ballot this year include moderator, for a one year term, selectman and school committee for three years and housing authority member for five years.

La Leche League Schedules

Four Sessions

The LaLeche league, a group devoted to instruction on the art of breast feeding, conducts a series of four sessions, three times a year.

During the sessions mothers learn the advantages of breast feeding, the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties, the family and the breastfed baby and nutrition and weaning.

Andover meetings are held at the home of Mrs. James Meckel, 85 Ballardvale Road and are scheduled for Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 22 and April 19.

The Ford's theater building, where Lincoln was shot, collapsed June 9, 1893, killing 22. It was being used by the Pension Bureau at the time.

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Hydrant Rental Plan Dropped From Budget

The hydrant rental plan proposed by the selectmen to make the water department a self-sustaining entity has been dropped.

In eliminating the proposal from town meeting consideration, the board Monday night scrapped a proposed expenditure of \$304,000 thus saving at least a dollar of the 1972 tax rate.

Selectman Milton Greenberg offered an alternative to the plan and also moved for the elimination of the account from 1972 consideration.

Greenberg's proposal, unanimously adopted by the board, proposed that all income from whatever source be isolated and categorized. All costs including maintenance and water improvement projects and debt service and amortization are to be isolated and categorized.

A report covering all income and costs, shall be rendered quarterly by the town accountant to the selectmen through the town manager. The town manager shall render his comments on the operations and shall make a forecast of income and expenses for the balance of the year to the selectmen via his letter of transmittal.

Streets

(Continued from Page One)

streets are in need of major repair, but that he did not include any additional funds for such work this year, feeling that this was not the time to include such expense for consideration.

Greenberg said that it was his feeling that many streets are broken up and in new developments the original surface has now eroded to the point where major repair is necessary.

The selectman felt that there would be some funds requested to make at least "modest improvement," of such conditions.

"I feel this is a very serious problem," Greenberg said, continuing his efforts regarding street repair, a subject he brings up almost constantly when requests are made to the board relative to excavations for utility installations.

The comments came as the board was reviewing items for town meeting consideration.

When no funds were included in the special articles, Greenberg questioned how much money would be available in the public works budget for streets.

Austin said it would be an amount similar to that of a year ago.

Greenberg said that the conditions of some thoroughfares, "need more than the tar and sand treatment which has been given in the past."

He said he was sorry there had been no consideration given the matter prior to Monday night, otherwise, he would have urged such consideration.

As for water rates, it shall be the policy of the selectmen to review these annually and to set the amount to be raised by water sold and betterments at an average of 70 per cent of total costs, calculated over a two year period.

This policy does away with the accounting procedure which would have been established through the \$304,000 hydrant rental account, recommended by Camp, Dresser and McKee, consultants who studied the town's water rate system and made recommendations earlier this year.

Under the proposed hydrant rental, the town would appropriate \$304,000 this year to bring all operational costs of the water department under one heading.

The appropriation, or account, could not be touched without town meeting action.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin had included the item in his preliminary budget presentation at the request of the selectmen. He stated at the time that he did not feel that such was necessary for the town.

The Finance Committee also strongly opposed such an account.

Austin, stating he was aware of the problem, noted that he felt, "this was not the year to present a major program, particularly in view of Dr. Greenberg's determination to hold the tax rate," a reference to Finance Committee Chairman Dr. Albert Greenberg, who has steadfastly inferred the town can maintain its tax rate this year.

Dr. Greenberg, who was in attendance at the meeting, simply smiled.

Academies In Concert January 23

The Music Department of Phillips Academy presents the Phillips Academy Orchestra in concert on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium.

DeWitt Thornton will conduct the orchestra in works on Tuma, Mozart, Haydn, Fash, and Britten. Hugh McKinley Peterson, class of '74, will be flute soloist. Richard Pettit Morse, also class of '74, will be oboe soloist.

The orchestra is made up of students from Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy.

There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The home of Washington's ancestors, Sulgrave Manor, is still preserved in England. In 1539 Lawrence Washington bought it from Henry VIII. George Washington's grandfather, who came to Virginia in 1657, was born there.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Jan. 4 and Jan. 10.

Jan. 4 - 431 South Main St., building and truck fire, Doris Bacon.

Jan. 6 - 29 River Road, oil burner fire, Guy Bibeau.

Jan. 7 - Box 471, East Junior High School, false alarm; 1 Glen Cove Road, building fire, Joel Edelstein.

Jan. 9 - Pearson St., building fire, Charles Dwyer.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 16 calls during the same period.

Coffee House Program Friday Night

Judy Deutch, chairman, Sudbury Conversion Studies Group; Dick Brushnic researcher, technical studies graduate student in Cambridge, and Norman Faranelli, staff member, Boston Industrial Mission, a social change agency promoting creative and constructive directions to technology will form the panel to discuss "alternative to a Defense Centered Economy . . . How do you get there from here?" at the People's Choice Coffee House this Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

People's Choice is a program oriented coffee house for adults to which youth are welcome. It meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover (Route 133).

People's Choice is open to the general public. A modest admission charge helps cover on-going expenses.

In 1960, free world consumption of primary nickel was some 503 million pounds. Ten years later, this had nearly doubled to 985 million pounds, and by 1980, nickel demand is expected to double again to two billion pounds.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by MICHAEL

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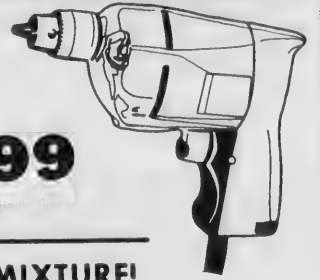
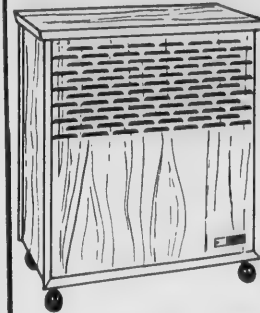
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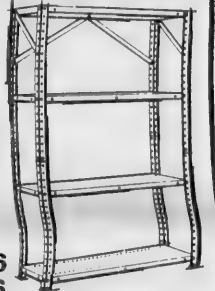
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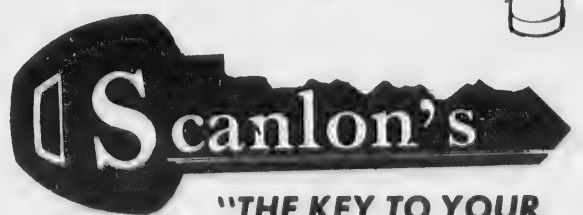
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Will Ask Funds For Two School Projects

A single article for architects' plans and working drawings for renovations to both the Doherty and Shawsheen Schools was unanimously adopted by the school committee, Tuesday night, for insertion in the warrant.

Unanimous approval came after an hour of discussion of the projects, centering not on the need for renovation in either school, which was agreed, but on whether the project should be linked, as approved, or presented separately. The rationale for the linking was the majority's conviction that

there was equal priority for the two schools. The committee pointed out that Doherty's need for renovation and modernization had been established last year, when the committee asked for renovation plus the addition, turned down by town meeting. All agreed that no one doubts the need of Shawsheen for renovation. The need at both schools, Seifert says is for flexible space.

"We need to provide a large group area, a medium group area and small group areas in each school, to accommodate our educational programs."

Committee and audience merged in fervent discussion of the politics of passage. Walter Hughes even told the committee that if the Doherty Addition and renovation was educationally right last year, they should come back to town meeting with it this year, plus the Shawsheen renovation, but Dr. Katz pointed out that school committee action is determined, in such matters, by the town's vote, - some Shawsheen parents present

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wanted the Shawsheen renovation in a separate article, as most sure of passage that way. Dr. Frishman suggested submitting several articles, so town meeting could take its choice of linked or separate renovation articles.

The school committee's final decision was that they must exercise their educational judgment that these two schools stood in the most pressing need, and in equal priority. Dr. Frank Griggs, who had moved the Shawsheen renovation article, had "serious reservations" but added his aye vote to make it unanimous.

Another bone of contention was whether to ask for both preliminary plans for the developed design, right up to bidding, or to ask only for preliminary plans. The committee went for the whole thing to avoid the construction delay which they were sure the two-step approval would bring. If the architect (s) is ready to begin working plans sooner than the October town meeting, but must wait until afterwards for approval, it is almost impossible to make that time up and have the plans ready for bids by the March town meeting, just four months later, in committee opinion.

Most of the audience present seemed to agree that the town wanted a positive plan from the school committee, and would have more respect for the renovation plan for both schools. Stanley Saba once again encouraged the school committee to have confidence in the town.

But last year is hard to forget!

Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

White said that the information would be beneficial to the board in considering salary requests. Already available to the board in their annual budget document is the listing of the base salary of all employees for the particular year.

White's request would go beyond the salary listing in the budget book, and list such things as overtime and holiday compensation, where applicable.

Watters questioned whether such information would be public.

Town Manager Austin said the information was available to the public if anyone so desired.

Finance Committee Chairman Dr. Albert Greenberg said that in the past years the FinCom had requested such information from the manager with regard to

particular departments and it was provided.

Frishman

(Continued from Page One)

"My term on the Andover School Committee expires in March, 1972, and I will not be a candidate for re-election. This was a difficult decision. We shall certainly witness significant changes in content and method of education during the next several years; and, while I would like to play an active role during this exciting and challenging period, I will not be able to devote sufficient time to this obligation.

"I urge the citizens of Andover to take a strong interest in our schools, and particularly during the next few months to make themselves aware of proposals and issues relating to the educational program, the school budget, and building needs. In this way, we can better assure the election of a capable member to the School Committee and a sensible resolution of the issues at Town Meeting."

Monsters In The Wilderness

By Polly Bradley

Remember when you were a kid and thought that somewhere out there was a wilderness so wild you might someday even find an undiscovered dinosaur?

Then, alas, the world shrunk. But you know what? Things have changed since you were a kid. Now there really are big, noisy, wild, dangerous creatures out there in the wilderness. They are called snowmobiles.

In 1959 the first 259 snowmobiles were sold, and now there are over a million in North America. The New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel estimates that more than 40,000 will be registered in that state this winter, and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game expects that 60,000 snowmobiles will tread the trails this season.

As you might expect from monsters in the wilderness, problems abound.

For the people who are riding them they're lots of fun, though rather dangerous if the machine breaks down, stranding its riders

in the cold with no survival equipment and no knowledge of wilderness ways.

Meanwhile, for other people they can be quite a nuisance. Noise wrecks the serenity both of those who have chosen to live far from civilization and of those who have tried to escape civilization on foot, on snowshoes, on skis.

Vegetation is killed and erosion hastened when snowmobiles are used on ecologically fragile lands or where new young plants are starting to grow.

Frequently wildlife is harassed. Trails beaten to deer yards have permitted packs of dogs to get to the protected places where the deer winter. Sometimes wild animals have been run down for "fun."

Vandalism and theft at inaccessible summer cottages have been common, since the next snowfall covers the tracks which might be a clue.

Snowmobiles also have their virtues. They are valuable as emergency rescue vehicles, in law enforcement, utility work, surveying, and ranching.

Probably their use ought to be restricted to such pursuits. However, since they appear to be here to stay, and no one wants to restrict anyone's freedom more than necessary, one can suggest possible ways of improving the current rather chaotic situation.

-- Education in the "Snowmobile Code of Ethics," by which snowmobilers themselves encourage responsible use of vehicles.

-- Stricter laws and stricter enforcement (the trend is definitely in this direction, as states learn from sad experience).

-- Licensing which includes a driver's test for operators, a quietness test for the vehicle, and a fee large enough to cover law enforcement, regulation cost, and the price of providing facilities for snowmobile use.

-- Construction of these facilities and restriction of snowmobile travel to designated trails.

-- Banning of snowmobiles entirely from all important wildlife habitats, ecologically fragile areas, and wilderness areas. Why? Because rules and codes against irresponsible behavior are essentially unenforceable over thousands of square miles of sparsely inhabited land. And laws that cannot be enforced are worse than useless.

At Institute

Robert T. King of Andover is one of thirty high school and junior high school teachers from Eastern Massachusetts chosen from 150 applicants to participate in a two semester Institute of Environmental Education being offered through the Department of Geophysics at Boston College this academic year. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is designed to serve as a catalyst that will help the participants establish comprehensive environmental studies courses in their own school systems.

On Committee

Among the committee members for the Kosciuszko Cardens Reception at the Polish American Veteran's Club, Chelsea, was Robert Matusik, Post Office Ave. The Gardens were built in 1778 by Brigadier General Thaddeus Kosciuszko who was in charge of the construction of the fortifications of West Point and are kept in perpetuity by the Polish American Veteran's Association of Massachusetts. State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek was the principal speaker.

The Army seized all railroads on Aug. 27, 1950 on orders of President Truman to prevent a general strike. Union management agreement resulted in return of the railroads to their owners on May 23, 1952.

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Hock

By Rick

With juniors C nery and Scott S scoring punch, hockey team tr Regional 3-1 in last week.

The victory v succession for riors, squaring 3-3-0 and moving way tie with Ch place in the M Schoolboy Hockey

Coach Dick returned to M day afternoon Forum, and they defeat North Re the game which TOWNSMAN pre

The Golden W twin powerhouse (7-0-0) and Bill the standings, but are awaiting re Andover in the co

This Saturd Billerica in a the Forum, and Burlington provi at 5 p.m. So the up be no picnic for

Masconome

The 3-1 triumph second in as m Coach Bob Drisc The Warriors c tains 4-3 on o sophomore Ken the winning goal.

Cal Smith got this time around goal of the seas powerplay at 8: period.

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Hubbell contin in the final pe to deflect a Bob slapshot with 3: the game.

The Andover a 27-19 shooting co's Wildes kic while Hubbell tur for the third str

Also turnin formances for defensemen Jim

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Hockey Team In 3-1 Win

By Rick Harrison

With juniors Cal Smith, Ed Flannery and Scott Seero providing the scoring punch, the Andover High hockey team trimmed Masconomet Regional 3-1 in its only outing last week.

The victory was the second in succession for the Golden Warriors, squaring their record at 3-3-0 and moving them into a two-way tie with Chelmsford for third place in the Merrimack Valley Schoolboy Hockey League.

Coach Dick Valle's pucksters returned to MVHL action yesterday afternoon at the Billerica Forum, and they were favored to defeat North Reading (1-5-1) in the game which was played after TOWNSMAN presstime.

The Golden Warriors trail only twin powerhouses Burlington (7-0-0) and Billerica (6-1-0) in the standings, but those two clubs are awaiting return matches with Andover in the coming week.

This Saturday AHS faces Billerica in a 3 p.m. contest at the Forum, and next Wednesday Burlington provides the opposition at 5 p.m. So the upcoming week will be no picnic for the local sextet.

Masconomet

The 3-1 triumph was Andover's second in as many tries against Coach Bob Driscoll's Masco crew. The Warriors edged the Chieftains 4-3 on opening day, with sophomore Ken Hubbell providing the winning goal.

Cal Smith got Andover started this time around, netting his third goal of the season during an AHS powerplay at 8:03 of the first period.

The second-line center, whose wingers Mike Murnane and Ed Flannery also had big afternoons, snapped a 10-foot forehand shot behind Masco goalie Roger Wildes. It was Murnane and Flannery garnering the assists.

Earlier in the period, Golden Warriors' goalie Dave Hubbell made a breakaway save on Joe Balletto which prevented Masco from taking a quick edge.

Flannery got in his licks at 2:10 of the second chapter, notching his first goal of the campaign on a heads-up play.

Wildes stopped a shot by Murnane and thought he had the puck tied up underneath one of his pads. However, he was mistaken as Flannery skated in and poked the puck from under his leg into the cage.

First-line center Scott Seero completed the Andover scoring a short time later. Stealing the puck in the Masco zone, Seero circled from right to left and deposited a 15-foot wrist shot behind Wildes to the stick side.

The unassisted red-lighter at 3:56 of the second session boosted AHS to a comfortable 3-0 cushion.

The Chieftains made things a bit tighter, and spoiled Hubbell's bid for his first shutout, by scoring their lone goal at 1:10 of the third stanza.

Pete Minnick was the marksman, flicking home a 10-foot backhander from directly in front of the Golden Warriors' net.

Hubbell continued to shine late in the final period, coming out to deflect a Bob Sennott breakaway slapshot with 3:30 remaining in the game.

The Andover club finished with a 27-19 shooting advantage. Masco's Wildes kicked out 24 shots, while Hubbell turned aside 18 shots for the third straight game.

Also turning in solid performances for the victors were defensemen Jim Stewart, Eddy

Watson, John Christopher and Mark Tropeano, along with forwards Bob Farnham, Scott Inman, Ken Hubbell and Paul Lindholm.

Dave Hubbell now sports a 3.83 goals-allowed average, having surrendered 23 goals in six games. However, most of this total came in back-to-back defeats to high-scoring Burlington (7-1) and Billerica (7-3).

Scoring

	G-A-P
Mike Murnane	2-5-7
Scott Seero	2-4-6
Bob Farnham	3-1-4
Scott Inman	3-1-4
Cal Smith	3-1-4
Ed Flannery	1-3-4
John Christopher	1-2-3
Jim Stewart	0-2-2
Ken Hubbell	1-0-1
Pete Retelle	0-1-1
Mark Tropeano	0-1-1
TOTALS	16-21-37

On Honor Roll

Joseph M. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedman, 4 Suncrest Road, has been named to the honor roll at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., Headmaster

John F. MacMorran announced recently.

The award was presented to Freedman at a recent awards night banquet by the headmaster.

Inspection For Pack 72

The Cubs of Pack 72 will hold their annual inspection on Jan. 18,

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 13, 1972 17

7 p.m. at the Free Christian Church. All Cubs and Webelos are requested to have their uniforms in order as prescribed by Cubmaster William Boucher. As is usual for all pack meetings, at least one parent is asked to accompany their son. Other children in the family are welcome. Each Den will be required to

conduct a ten minute game or feat of skill during the pack meeting. The annual Blue/Gold Banquet date is set for Feb. 15. Full details will be announced shortly.

The late Nikita Krushchev was deposed Oct. 15, 1964 as the leader of the Soviet government and the Soviet Communist Party.

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uer, Mgr.

Budget

(Continued from Page One)
budget ever," and for their budget control in cutting some items below



by Dick Stemple

If you have a flat, get off the road and stop in the shortest distance possible. According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, as many as two out of three tires will run a short distance even when flat. However, these tires are usually damaged beyond repair. Driving on a flat can also damage the brakes, rim or axle. Try to avoid unsafe places when you are driving alone. If you cannot, and your tire fails, hang out a white distress signal, lock the car doors, and stay inside. Ask the first motorist who stops to have someone phone for a service truck.

It's just a short distance to MAIN ST. MOBIL, 431 S. Main St., Rt 28, 475-9859 where you'll find expert, qualified mechanics. We have a large parts inventory for foreign and American Cars -- there's no inconvenient waiting for parts. Our prices for tires and batteries are competitive and we will give free estimates for repairs. Charge with BankAmericard, American Express, Master Charge and Carte Blanche.

HELPFUL HINT

Tire recapping saves money, especially if you have top quality tires.

1971 totals, to partially offset other increases.

All budget items except the unresolved teachers' salaries were presented last night, by program, with totals for each program, system-wide, compared with 1971 totals. There was also division of each program total into elementary, junior high and high school subtotals. It was very clear. Indeed, there were less furrowed brows, mystified looks and riffling through of pages than in previous years; the budget used to be arranged not by program, but according to state coding, with parts of a program widely separated, and no opportunity of knowing just what a program actually cost the community.

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

WHAT MAKES A REALTOR DIFFERENT?

If you haven't had many dealings in real estate, you may be a bit confused between the terms Realtor, Broker and Agent. Just as, not all photo film is Kodak nor all record players Victorolas - not all real estate men are Realtors. There is a difference.

A Realtor is a professional in the real estate business who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. You can recognize him by the special seal. Only members of the Real Estate Board may use the term - Realtor. All others are known as brokers or agents.

To be a Realtor, one must meet rigid requirements for membership. That's good. Especially when he's working for

you. Because you can relax, knowing that your best interests are being taken care of ethically and professionally.

Looking for a new home or trying to sell your present one? We will be pleased to counsel you at JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR. We're specialists at residential real estate and have been serving you since 1936. For all your real estate needs, see us first: JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Watch Next Week For:
"How To Cut
Home Fuel Bills"

Reading and math, which had big initial expenditures last year for new individualized programs to begin this academic year, dropped considerably. Social studies and science will be the big spenders next year, as each department purchases a sequential program to begin in each Andover school next year.

The evening budget excitement, all amiable, came on the issues of transportation, transportation again, and the issue of more tutors for learning disabilities.

Frank Hill, admittedly hates to spend money on transportation instead of education, and when he saw an item for \$25,000 put in budget in case a court decision forces the schools to transport private school pupils, he exploded.

"Get that 25 K the H out of here!"

With one-third of the school's expense budget once again going for transportation alone, Hill said, that was bad enough. He couldn't swallow adding this \$25,000 for some people's convenience to "a huge budget item which will be banded about until doomsday -- that is, until town meeting day -- unless events force us to. Let's take it out. Then if we have to put it back in, at least people will realize what some people's convenience is costing the community."

The committee agreed unanimously to delete the item. The court case comes up Friday, and school committees reasoned the money could be reinserted if the decision goes against the town.

The next transportation flurry came over Dr. Frank Griggs' motion that late busses, (cut in response to last year's town meeting action), be reinstated immediately, on a three day a week basis. Dr. Richard Katz agreed

that late busses should be reinstated five days a week. "We said last year when we had to cut it that we were going to put it back. If we want to encourage after-school academic and extra-curricular activities, we want to do it every day." The committee had to vote to vote down Dr. Griggs' motion, then vote on Dr. Katz' motion for full immediate reinstatement of late busses, which passed 4-1. The lone negative was not Dr. Griggs, but Frank Hill, who explained he just doesn't support spending more money for transportation.

Learning disabilities came up for lengthy discussion Tuesday night as at each of the past several school committee meetings. Stanley Saba kept politely pressing the school department to hire this year all the tutors needed to take care of children needing help in this area.

"You're afraid of rocking the boat at town meeting," he told them. "You should have more confidence in the town. They won't give you a hassle. These kids need one-to-one tutoring to learn to read."

The superintendent heard Saba out, asked him to come to the next meeting to "hear how we plan to accommodate more children before you say we're ignoring their needs." He and Asst. Supt. Vaughn Clapp insisted that their plan to retrain present professional personnel was the best long range plan, and would take care of the needs the school has - although I cannot tell you we can do it all in one year. We just can't."

In the discussion of research and development, Dr. Griggs questioned whether the schools should be in the business of producing their own reading program, listed

as a \$22,450 item. Wouldn't it be better to buy a tried packaged program? Administrators told him that the reading department had looked at the present reading programs available and found none were right for Andover. The materials are not new, and untried, but the choice, combination and organization of them is what makes up the new program. Dr. Griggs asked for substantiating of the budget total, saying he thought the project must have hidden expenses.

Retiring committeeman Dr. Daniel Frishman noted that "any organization, to keep alive, must spend X number of dollars on trying something different, and this is good seed money as long as it doesn't go for just "blue sky" kind of projects. "The creativity rubs off on other people. It propagates a feeling of creativity."

Griggs asked the superintendent for substantiation of the reading project budget item, saying that he thought the project must have cost more than that in hidden expenses, since so many people were working on it. Dr. Seifert promised to bring in figures. The committee adjourned in good spirits after voting Asst. Supt. Clapp permission to ask for federal funds for several projects.

The committee will meet again next Tuesday evening, for a second go-around with the budget.

Voke Students To Visit At Junior High

On Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 a.m. representatives from the Greater Lawrence Vocational School will visit the West Junior High School to speak about vocational education to all the eighth grade boys and girls.

This coming school year will be the first time that the vocational school will be admitting girls on a full time basis.

The counselors of the West Junior High invite all interested parents and other persons who would like to know more about the Vocational School and/or vocational careers to the meeting at West Junior High School Auditorium at that time.

McGovern Group Meets Sunday

On Jan. 16, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria at Lowell State College, there will be an open caucus of all the supporters of Senator George McGovern for President. The purpose of the caucus will be to select the McGovern 5th Congressional District delegate slate for the Massachusetts Presidential Preference Primary on April 25. Eleven people will be selected: seven delegates and four alternates.

During 1892 and 1893, there was considerable discussion among Andover school authorities relative to the placing of pupils in grades. Many people felt that the placing of pupils in grades was an unjust and unsound theory.

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7 p.m.
SUNDAY - Masse
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5:30 and 7 p.m.
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266 Lowell S
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483 Lowell St., L
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Cantor Irving S.
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
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Ballard Vale Unit
Methodist & Cong
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SUNDAY: 9:30 a
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Junior Church from
9 led by Mrs. Jan W
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the church parlor;
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AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

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4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and
7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45,
10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves
of Holydays and First Fridays:
5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at
2 p.m. by appointment - followed
by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and
11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service
and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening
Service. Nursery available.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30
a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church
School, including Adult Study
Group; 10:40 a.m. Worship and
Nursery.

Unitarian Universalist Church
Rev. Richard Woodman
244 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service
of Worship and Church School;
6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic
Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Wor-
ship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School grades 3-8; 11 a.m. Wor-
ship Service with sermonette for
children; Nursery; Sunday School
ages 4 - grade 2.

Free Church
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sanctuary
Choir; 10:15 a.m. Church School;
10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Ser-
mon title "Virtues Best Reward"
by Rev. Richard E. Balmforth;
Nursery care provided; 5 p.m.
Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m.
Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School classes for all ages; 10:30
a.m. Prayer Group; 10:45 a.m.
Morning worship with sermon by
the pastor on "Repentance or
Doom." Mr. Charles Lord will
assist the pastor in the service;
Nursery from infants through age
6 led by Mrs. Fred Frabotta;
Junior Church from age 7 through
9 led by Mrs. Jan Whitton; 4 p.m.
Baptism class for youth meets in
the church parlor; 5:30 p.m. All-
church family night covered dish
supper followed by a program
featuring TWA pilot, Robert
Hamilton.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship; Church School
(through Grade 6); 11:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall.

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South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room
through Grade 8; Worship Ser-
vice - Discussion: Rev. J. Allyn
Bradford; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour;
Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 11
a.m. Worship Service: Rev. J. Ev-
erett Bodge - "Nothing Stays
Won;" 2:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim
Fellowship Toboggan Party; 6:30
p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First
Session Church School; Adult
Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m.
Second Session Church School;
Adult Forum.

First Church of Christ
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available; Church
Service. Subject of lesson sermon:
"Life." 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony
Meeting.

To Organize Cultural Events Club

The Adult Program Committee
of Andover's Unitarian Univers-
alist Church, in cooperation with the
planning committee of the People's
Choice Coffee House is organizing
a Cultural Events Club. This group
will feature as its main activity -
the viewing of exceptional foreign
feature films.

This "international cinema"
program will begin on Saturday
evening, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. when
the much acclaimed Czech-
oslovakian film "The Shop on
Main Street" will be seen.

This program will be held at
the Unitarian Universalist Church
of Andover (Lowell St., Rt. 133,
Andover).

Memberships, adult and student,
are available to the general public.

Evening Program

To Resume

The spring term of the An-
dover Adult Evening Program is
 slated to get underway the week
of Jan. 31 with openings in all
areas.

Registration will be held at the
West Junior High on Wednesday
and Thursday Jan. 26 and 27 from
7:30 - 8:30.

A new course is being offered
this term in "Fly-Tying." This
class is for the fisherman who
would like to learn the fine art
of fly-tying from the experts and
at the same time swap fish-tales.

The following is a list of courses
offered and the evening of the class
meetings:

Monday: Beginning Sewing,
Beginning Oil Painting, Begin-
ning Crewel, Rug Braiding,
Specialty Foods and Woodworking.

Tuesday: Beginning Crewel,
Advanced Sewing, Physical Edu-
cation (Men), Trimmastics (Wo-
men), Rug Hooking, Beginning
Knitting, Personal Typing and
Woodworking.

Wednesday: Fly-Tying, Be-
ginning Sewing, Advanced Sewing,
Advanced Crewel, Specialty
Foods and Woodworking.

Thursday: Tailoring, Advanced
Oil Painting, Modern Math, Ad-
vanced Knitting and Woodworking.

Male Choir

To Rehearse

The Andover Male choir and the
Andover Choral Society will begin
rehearsals Sunday, Jan. 18, for a
Palm Sunday concert.

All interested men and women
have been invited to attend the
rehearsal at the Doherty school,
Bartlet St.

Ulysses S. Grant penned his
"Personal Memoirs," to gain a
nest egg for his family. It was
sold after his death from cancer,
and netted \$450,000.

P.A. Abbot Groups In Concert

The Abbot Academy Fiddelo
Society, the Phillips Academy
Chorus, and the Abbot-Phillips
Chamber Orchestra will give a
short concert Friday, Jan. 14 at
7 p.m. in Davis Hall, Abbot Aca-
demy. Mrs. M. Andrew Johnston
of Abbot and William Schneider
of Phillips are directing. Dr.
Lorene Banta and M. Andrew John-
ston are accompanying on the or-
gan. Solo trumpet is Peter Fern-
berger.

Among the soloists are Patience
Horton of North Andover, Joanne
Mosca of Methuen, Robert Olivier
of Andover, and Richard Romeo of
Andover.

These groups will perform two

settings of the "Te Deum
laudamus," an ancient hymn
translating "We praise Thee, O
God"; and a Baroque setting by
the French composer Marc
Antoine Charpentier. This pro-
gram is a repeat of the choral
music performed by the two aca-
demies at the Methuen Music Hall,
Nov. 14, 1971.

The concert is free and open to
the public.

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refrigerator car, fish merchant
William Davis of Detroit, built
the world's first railroad refrig-
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Andover's Educational Perspective



By Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert
Supt. of Schools

There are many individuals in today's society who feel that we should return to the basics. There is no educator today who would disagree with that premise. The key question, it seems, is "What are the basics?" It is virtually impossible to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic in a vacuum. If one views a child as an automaton who only receives information, then he would say the schools should teach only the three r's.

Did you ever try to write a letter when you didn't feel up to it? Did you ever attempt to read a book when your mind was on other things such as a sick friend, money, or even a concern for others and their problems? Every child has his ups and downs depending on how he feels. To miss this point is to miss a basic of human motivation. It cannot be divorced from the classroom, the home, or play. How a person feels is basic to any kind of learning. If he feels good inside, he can approach many tasks with confidence and can take setbacks. On the other hand, if his feeling about himself is not healthy, he will approach many tasks with uncertainty and will not be able to cope with setbacks. What society have you ever

known that made a deliberate attempt to emphasize the positive? Look at the front page of any daily newspaper. What are the topics of conversation today? Viet Nam, pollution, abortion, wage-price freeze, corruption, drug abuse, prison problems, and a host of other subjects that have a direct impact on our youth. Letting people know their positive qualities is just as much a part of living as reading and writing. We need to emphasize the positive more emphatically.

Each morning in one of our fifth grade classes the students draw the name of a girl and the name of a boy from a hat. These two people are special people for that day. The entire class works at making the day a most meaningful one for them. The next day two others are selected. This process has been going on for quite some time now and I am sure you could recognize this class if you were to visit it. It doesn't cost a penny for this practice, but I'll bet in future years these students will remember this year as being special. Why?

This is just one of many techniques being employed to achieve our goal.

When was the last time you paid a compliment to someone? When was the last time you received one?

call," said William T. Robinson, executive vice president of the Association.

He noted in other years when respiratory infections were highly prevalent, a number of hospitals limited visits to patients or suspended general visiting altogether. A decision to restrict visiting rests with the respective hospitals and their medical staffs, he indicated.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, David J. Lucey, said today that records compiled by the Accident Records Section under the direction of Frederick Cody revealed that there were 50,000 less personal injuries reported in 1971 than in 1970.

Broken down, this means that approximately 140 less persons were reported injured on a daily basis throughout the year although the number of accidents reported remained approximately the same.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - steamed frankfurt on a bun, mustard, relish, creamy cole slaw, baked Navy beans, fruit jello and milk.

Tuesday - hamburger patty, mashed potato, carrots and celery sticks, bread and butter, iced gold cake and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, Italian sausage, (secondary) Italian meatballs (elementary) shell macaroni, buttered green beans, raisin hermit, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday - baked chicken, vegetable gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday - fresh vegetable soup, barbecue beef on a bun, tossed green salad, potato sticks, deep dish apple pie and milk.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 20)

Police ask parents to check on children coasting following a number of sleds and automobiles crashing. Haggetts Pond Road youngster seriously injured when sled goes under moving car.

25 Years Ago - January, 1947

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton reports that the town's cash balance on Dec. 31, 1946 was \$334,495.08, the largest balance recorded in our history.

Frank McBride, the town's oldest police officer in point of service will retire on Jan. 31.

Arthur W. Bassett will tell the stories behind his collection of bells at the next meeting of the Andover Historical Society. Anyone having an interesting bell is invited to bring it to the meeting.

Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, elected president of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy, succeeding Col. Henry L. Stimson.

Kenneth McKiniry announces intention to retire from head coaching positions in football and baseball, but will continue as basketball coach.

10 Years Ago - January, 1962

Selectmen to recommend acceptance of several streets at town meeting. The streets are old, travelled ways in the town which have never been formally accepted.

School committee adopts budget totalling \$1,600,000 for the coming year.

Elliot L. Richardson, U.S. Attorney, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Andover Taxpayers Association, discussing the subject of corruption.

Town to be asked to appropriate \$28,000 to be added to a previous \$22,000 to provide rough grading of land to the rear of the high school for a recreational area. Town receives substantial "experience credit," in its workmens compensation rating.

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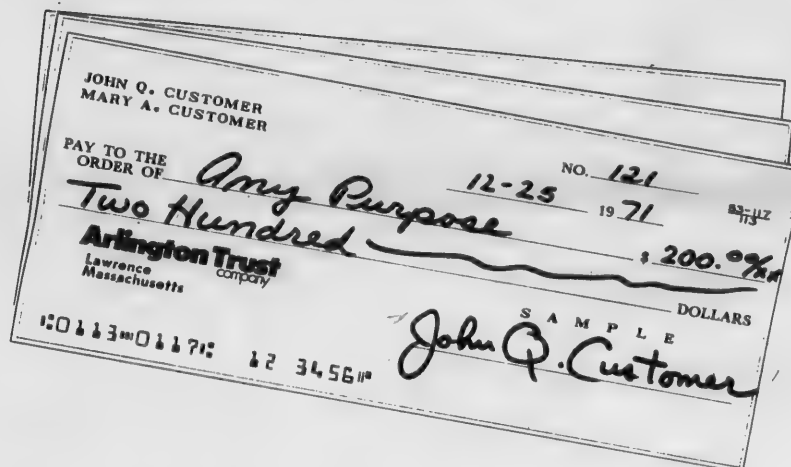
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January, 1897

SMAN editorial:
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January, 1922

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Courses Offered At Center

Courses and programs to meet the many and varied religious needs and interests of the people of the Merrimack Valley area will be conducted at the Christian Formation Center beginning the

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week of Feb. 6, 1972. Courses vary in duration from two to seven weeks.

According to Nancy McNeil, director of the Continuing Religious Education Institute, there is a broad scope of course offerings with highly qualified personnel to conduct the sessions.

Stated Nancy, "Our aim is to meet the religious needs of a greater variety of people and special interest groups within the adult Christian population. Adults of all ages, whether married or unmarried, can find a course of special interest and importance to them. Both enrichment and problem-centered sessions are offered with free babysitting service for pre-schoolers provided for morning sessions."

Parents of pre-schoolers especially will be interested in the course entitled, "Religious Formation for Young Children (infant to 6 years)." Parents will learn how to recognize and use the natural settings for religious formation already present in their family life to convey religious

attitudes and information during these most formative years. Sister Karen Dobson, S.C.J., and Nancy McNeil are course instructors. Sister Karen is a staff member of the Boston archdiocesan CCD office, with special responsibilities as a consultant for pre-school and primary school religious education. She is completing a M.A. in Religious Education from Emmanuel College.

Nancy McNeil is director of the continuing education program at the Center, and teaches in the M.A. in Religion Education program at Emmanuel College. She has taught or directed religious education programs on the pre-school, high school and adult level. She holds a M.A. in Religious Education from St. Louis U. Divinity School.

People who are separated, divorced or remarried will gain a better understanding of their relationship to God, their family and the Church community in the course entitled, "Psychological Implications: My Relationship to God Through the Church Community." The course instructor is Fr. George Carrigg, director of community education and consultation at the archdiocesan Family Counseling and Guidance Center, Boston. He holds a masters degree in Social Work from Boston College.

For persons interested in reflecting on the sexual dimension of their lives and sharing their perspective, whether married for a short or long time, engaged or dating steadily, a course entitled, "A Christian Understanding of Human Sexuality" will be valuable. Joseph Reilly, presently serving as first executive director of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference, is conducting this course. Mr. Reilly holds a M.A. degree in Religious Education from Emmanuel College and has taught high school CCD, spoken at local universities and regional and national catechetical congresses. He has appeared on a number of radio and TV discussion programs.

Other courses offered include the following: "Living as a Global Citizen" (instructors - Fr. Leo Shea and Fr. William Knipe, Maryknoll priests), "Work-Curse or Opportunity?" (instructor - Joseph Reilly), "The Layman's Role in Planning and Celebrating the Sacraments" (instructors - Fr. Simon Smith and Nancy McNeil), "The Living Church - A Tour" (director - Claire Lucas), "St. Paul's Letter to the Romans" (instructor - Carole Bohm), "Catholics in Search of a Parish" (instructors - Monsignor Alfred Julien, Fr. George Lawless, and Nancy McNeil), "For Parents - Religious Formation of Children (ages 6-18)" (instructors - James Cashman and Nancy McNeil), "Scriptural Themes in the Lenten Liturgy" (instructor - Joseph Halles), and "How to Celebrate the Seder Meal" (instructor - Nancy McNeil).

Special rates are offered for couples. For further information call Nancy McNeil at the Christian Formation Center.

cannot be expected to handle counseling and mental health for all students, he maintained, particularly with the present social problems of the suburb which he described:

1) Children less mobile, depending on mothers as taxis, but families are more mobile, transient, with less roots.

2) Children have fewer responsibilities that they can perceive as really important and necessary - they're just clean-and-neat chores now, that don't give a child the sense of maturity.

3) Children have little interaction with non-peers, particularly with adults in adult situations.

4) Television. Children spend 12,000 to 14,000 hours a year in passive entertainment of watching TV. Lost is the old "creative use of boredom" and neighborhood games and socializing in leisure time, when everyone's home in front of the tube.

As a result, Lenz comments that many young people deprived of these maturing and socializing experiences are closed off, take minimal social risks or commitments, to avoid the anxiety levels of new experiences in which fear is replaced by confidence.

Supposedly this is done in the name of safety, but if one looks at the statistics it seems to be done really in the name of speed. Cars can go faster on de-iced roads. But they aren't as safe at those high speeds as they would have been going more slowly on snowy roads. According to the National Safety Council, only 2.4 percent of all fatal and 5.0 percent of non-fatal accidents occurred under snow and ice conditions in 1969. Some 81.6 percent of all fatal and 75.6 percent of all non-fatal accidents occurred on dry pavement in 1969. In other words, the drier the pavement, the faster the speed and the higher the accident rate.

Unfortunately, salting the roads has serious side effects. In addition to the water supply and public health danger, salt has injured and killed tremendous numbers of roadside trees. Maples, which are a favorite of homeowners because of their beauty in the autumn, are among the trees which are extremely susceptible. Many of New England's trees have been affected.

Kills of fish and wildlife have also been traced to salt pollution. Concrete roads, walks and bridges are corroded and need expensive repair. Corrosion of metals, such as underground pipelines, is also a problem.

Incidentally salt isn't even cheaper. It's more expensive than a program of plowing and sanding (which also includes removal of accumulated sand in the spring).

The real question, of course, boils down to human safety. There is no doubt that the environment suffers, but if human safety were actually increased...

Safety and convenience are two entirely different things. Road salt seems to be used primarily for convenience... and when the wish for speed is balanced against the known damage to human water supply and to the natural environment, salt just isn't worth its salt.

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Too much salt in the drinking water has caused water supplies to be closed down in a number of New England towns. Many private wells have also had to be abandoned. And salt increases have reached medical alert levels in 63 Massachusetts communities, according to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health.

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It's caused by the tremendous increase in use of salt as a de-icing agent on the roads. About 6 million tons of salt were used on the nation's roads and highways in 1970. That's an increase of 1800 percent since 1940!

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Gas mileage is bound to suffer because the automatic choke will enrich the fuel mixture for longer periods. Engine oil dilution will be increased, sludge and corrosion formation will be stepped up, and the crankcase ventilating system will be subject to clogging -- particularly in cars that roll up most of their mileage via short-trip, stop-and-go driving.

What makes an engine run too cool? Usually, it's because of a defective or low-temperature thermostat or one that was re-

moved during the summer and never replaced. If slow warmup is the prime problem, then a sticking manifold heat valve should come under suspicion.

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League On Guidance

Present compartmentalized conceptions of school guidance and mental health should be scrapped, Robert Lenz of Hamilton-Wenham High School told the League of Women Voters Tuesday.

Lenz, who is also in charge of that school's federally funded "Project Adventure," told the annual mid-winter luncheon meeting of the League, currently studying school guidance departments, that schools must think in terms of teachers having responsibility and concern for mental health of their students, not just for their abstract verbal learning in one subject.

A single guidance department

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Nuclear Power For Pacemakers

Nuclear power, revolutionized so much existence, now promises to solve the lot of the 40,000 Americans with cardiac pacemakers implanted in their chests.

These particular hearts, suffering from varying ailments called "heart block," need the artificial pacemaker to supply an electrical current to their failing heartbeats.

In the last decade, the artificial pacemaker has come into a valuable aid to those whose normal "conduct" has become erratic, causing the pumping heart to malfunction. Electrically powered devices, miniature power stations, have been able to prolong the life of the heart considerably improve being.

The one flaw in sophisticated devices is that the batteries now in use of batteries which must be replaced at intervals of approximately one year. Since batteries implanted within the chest, beneath the skin, patient's arm pit or in the collarbone) this minor surgery and inconvenience to the patient.

Nuclear power, practically inexhaustible, has the potential of solving the battery life problem.

Scientists in France already used nuclear power in two patients. One energetic and cheerful woman, Mme. LaCombe, accompanied the developer of the device, Dr. Paul Benoit, to the American Nuclear Meeting last October to prove that the new nuclear pacemaker could work.

There had previously been question as to whether the radiation risk to the patient was too great. It now seems that the minimal risk if the fuel source is encapsulated. In fact, it is estimated that the radiation on the surface of the batteries are comparable to the face of a radium watch. Limited clinical trials to be expected in this area will slowly answer the questions on the containment, regulatory problems and present with mass use.

As of now the research on the nuclear pacemaker has been limited. Plutonium-238 as the fuel source takes a long time to reduce its thermal energy to one-half, and thus can supply a long-term supply of power. A target of ten years of operation is an initial goal.

Investigators presently are working on the generators, which, it is hoped, will convert a fraction of isotopic heat into electrical energy. The technique is similar to that used in the space program. Apollo 12 and Apollo 16 used nuclear power on the moon.

In the meantime, the use of chemical pacemakers has been so that physicians are more and more relying on the use of only for the life-threatening rhythm disturbances, such as ventricular fibrillation, are now used even for periods, such as when the heart is temporarily damaged. In such cases, temporary pacemakers are used and the battery is strapped to the patient. When the condition improves, the pacemaker is removed.

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Nuclear Power For Pacemakers

Nuclear power, which has revolutionized so much of our existence, now promises to improve the lot of the more than 40,000 Americans who have cardiac pacemakers implanted in them.

These particular heart patients, suffering from varying degrees of an ailment called "heart block," need the artificial pacemakers to supply an electrical stimulus to their failing heartbeat.

In the last decade the pacemaker has come into its own as a valuable aid to these patients, whose normal "conduction system" has become diseased, causing the pumping action of the heart to malfunction. The chemically powered devices, essentially miniature power stations, have been able to prolong their life and considerably improve their well-being.

The one flaw in these sophisticated devices is that pacemakers now in use operate from batteries which must be changed at intervals of approximately two years. Since batteries are implanted within the body (just beneath the skin, under the patient's armpit or just beneath the collarbone) this necessitates minor surgery and some inconvenience to the patient.

Nuclear power, utilizing the practically inexhaustible energy of the atom, has the potential of extending the battery life to 20 years.

Scientists in France have already used nuclear pacemakers in two patients. One of them, an energetic and cheerful little woman, Mme. Labatut, accompanied the developer of the French device, Dr. Paul Laurens to the American Nuclear Society Meeting last October as living proof that the new kind of pacemaker could work.

There had previously been some question as to whether there would be radiation risk to the patient. It now seems that the risks are minimal if the fuel source remains encapsulated. In fact, it is estimated that the radiation levels on the surface of the nuclear batteries are comparable to those on the face of a radium dial watch. Limited clinical trials, therefore to be expected in this country and questions will slowly be resolved on the containment, recovery, and regulatory problems which may be present with mass use.

As of now the research teams working on the nuclear powered pacemaker have chosen Plutonium-238 as the fuel source. This material takes about 87 years to reduce its thermal output by one-half, and thus can provide the long-term supply of power desired. A target of ten years for a pacemaker is an initial goal of researchers.

Investigators presently are concentrating on thermoelectric generators, which, it is felt, can convert a fraction of radioactive heat into electricity. The technique is similar to those used in the space program to power Apollo 12 and Apollo 14 experiments on the moon.

In the meantime the developments on chemically-powered pacemakers have been sufficient so that physicians are using them more and more freely. Once used only for the most severe and life-threatening forms of conduction disturbance, pacemakers are now used even for temporary periods, such as when the heart is temporarily damaged by a heart attack. In such instances a temporary pacemaker may be put in and the battery carried around strapped to the patient's arm. When the condition improves, the

pacemaker is then removed.

In still other cases, conduction disturbances tend to come and go over a period of time and "demand" pacemakers have been developed which will automatically cut off when the patient's heart beats normally and cut on when the conduction disturbance develops.

As for Mme. Labatut, her reaction to the nuclear-powered pacemaker is best summed up by her remark that she hopes the pacemaker last longer than ten years.

The Problem Of Soap

Have you been wondering why modern housewives object to using soap for the family wash, when it was perfectly good for their grandmothers and great-grandmothers for hundreds of years?

I'd been puzzled about this, until the reason was explained to me by Max Fuller, director of field education for a washing machine firm. It seems that with non-automatic, old-fashioned washing methods, the soap curd or precipitate formed by hard water and soap is not such a problem.

"There are a number of non-automatic washing machine brands and models currently on the market," Mr. Fuller said. "Some of these are the familiar wringer-washers which have been in common use since World War I; others are the twin-tub spinner type washers which only lately have achieved a new popularity since they are manufactured in compact sizes designed for the

space-conscious apartment dweller.

"Each of these two types of non-automatic washers requires the homemaker to lift the clothes out of the wash water and transfer them to another tub or container for rinsing; this manual removal of the clothes from the wash water rather effectively eliminates the problem of soap curd or precipitate adhering to the surface of the garments -- and this is the reason our grandmothers used soap in hard water in wringer washers and never were confronted with this problem.

"On the other hand, as you probably realize, all automatic washers retain clothes in a single tub and change the water automatically from washing to rinsing. It is during this process of removing the water from the tub that the problem of hard water and soap arises. So if the community has no procedure for waste treatment, and if the homemaker really is unalterably opposed to the introduction of any additional phosphates into our environment as the result of her laundering procedures, I guess she could buy a non-automatic wringer or spinner type washer and use soap. I think we both realize this is not really a practical solution."

However, soap curd is a serious problem only in areas with hard water. According to Mr. Fuller, soap can be used with satisfactory results even in the most modern automatic washer if the local water is soft.

Fortunately, in most of New England the water is quite soft, and most housewives do not have to choose between polluting the environment or going back to wash-

ing the way their grandmothers did.

They can use soap for washing, and have the best of both worlds.

Student Home

Bethany Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Smith, 3 Parnassus Place, was recently home for the Christmas holidays from Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Penn.

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Russell Train

Environment Topic For Press Group

President Nixon's chief adviser on the environment, Russell E. Train, will give the main address at the Annual Awards Dinner at the Annual Winter Convention of the New England Press Association, Friday, January 21 in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Mr. Train's talk will highlight

the dinner at which awards will be given for outstanding achievement in New England newspapers in news stories, feature stories, editorials, columns, general excellence, photography, makeup and typography, and in other categories.

More than 500 newspaper editors, publishers, newsmen and newswomen from the membership of 250 weekly and daily newspapers are expected to attend the convention which will be held January 20-23.

Nearly 50 speakers from coast-to-coast will speak on the 14 panels, dinners, luncheons, and round table sessions that have been scheduled.

Mr. Train was named the first Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality when it was established early in 1970. He has been active in conservation work for several years. In 1959, following many trips to Africa, he established and was elected the first president of the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation. The group was created to help independent African nations to establish wildlife services, parks, and reserves. In 1965, he was elected president of the Conservation Foundation, a nonprofit research, education, and information organization dedicated to improving the environment.

Because of the need to deal with environmental problems that span many agencies, the council was created in January 1970 with Mr.

Train as the first Chairman; other members include Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of the University of California and Robert Cahn, Pulitzer-Prize winning writer for the Christian Science Monitor.

The Honorable Francis W. Sargent, Governor of Massachusetts, will bring greetings at the dinner and President of NEPA, Richard P. Lewis, publisher of the Franklin (N.H.) Journal-Transcript will preside.

Dr. DeNapoli Director Of Unit

Dr. Jorge H. DeNapoli, M.D., a resident of Andover and a practicing psychiatrist in the area for the past several years, has been named Director of the Psychiatric Unit at the Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. DeNapoli is the founder and a director of the Psychological Center in Andover.

He is a graduate of the University of Buenos Aires Medical School in Argentina and he did his formal training and his post-graduate work in psychiatry at Columbia University and the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Dr. DeNapoli is on the medical staff at the Bon Secours Hospital and is a Psychiatric Consultant at Hale Hospital in Haverhill. He is also associated with the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry at Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Psychiatric Association.

He has done extensive work in the field of adolescent and adult psychiatry, and has been active in community affairs and organizations in the Mental Health field.

Two years ago, Dr. DeNapoli was appointed by the governor to the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Area Board.

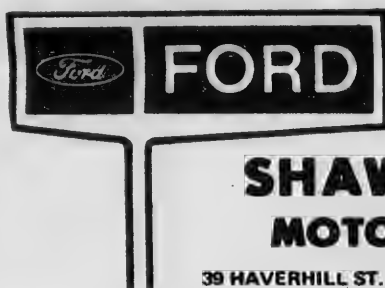
Through his work at the Psychological Center in Andover, Dr. DeNapoli has contributed to the expansion and availability of comprehensive psychiatric services to the community.

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Noon Group

Mrs. Nancy J. Director of Memorial will lead the discussion day noon, Jan. 1. time Group meeting talk about When F by Bessie Head. come. Bring your coffee will be served.

Great Books

The second series of Great Books on Jan. 25 in the library at 7:30 under discussion if The Fall by New members of the discussion. tion is that each tends must have

Opera

New members tend the meeting Opera Group will Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. will be held at Helen Collins St.

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DeNapoli, M.D., ndover and a prac- ist in the area for l years, has been of the Psychiatric Secours Hospital. is the founder and the Psychological ver. duate of the Uni- nos Aires Medical entina and he did ning and his post- in psychiatry at iversity and the sbyterian Medical York City. Dr. the medical staff urs Hospital and is Consultant at Hale verhill. He is also n the Department of Psychiatry at Phil- and Abbot Academy. er of the American ciation, Massachu- Society, and the ychiatric Associa-

extensive work in dolescent and adult d has been active in fairs and organiza- Mental Health field. ago, Dr. DeNapoli by the governor to f Directors of the Area Board. his work at the Center in Andover, has contributed to and availability of e psychiatric ser- mmunity.

e largest of the six d states and its ches only a single mpshire.



Memorial Hall Library

Be Prepared

Getting ready for retirement is easy to do when your library can supply you with helpful books on various aspects of the subject. Five of the books now on display at Memorial Hall are especially valuable. Aging with Honor and Dignity by Minna Field is a book by a professional social worker with many years of experience in meeting the needs of older people. Her book is unusually informative on health and social problems. The Autumn Years by Florence M. Taylor will provide the insight and philosophy for accepting one's new status as part of the older generation. The New Guide to Happy Retirement by George W. Ware is an actual guide-book which can tell you how, where and when to derive maximum pleasure from the harvest years. The Retirement Trap by Leland F. Cooley and Lee Morrison Cooley describes some of the pitfalls to beware of in retirement living. The Secrets of Successful Retirement by Gereon Zimmermann is the one book which handles all questions in one place, social, psychological and financial. Come in and browse through these and other books now on display in the main reading room as a help to anyone planning retirement.

Noon Group

Mrs. Nancy Jacobson, Assistant Director of Memorial Hall Library will lead the discussion next Monday noon, Jan. 17 when the Noon-time Group meets at 1 p.m. to talk about When Rain Clouds Gather by Bessie Head. Anyone is welcome. Bring your sandwich and coffee will be served.

Great Books

The second meeting of the winter series of Great Books will be held on Jan. 25 in the Print Room of the library at 7:30 p.m. The book under discussion on that evening is The Fall by Albert Camus. New members are urged to join the discussion. The only condition is that each person who attends must have read the book.

Opera

New members are invited to attend the meeting of the Library Opera Group which will meet on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Collins Dooley at 66 Pine St.

Films

The color film Civilisation will be shown on Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the library. Film showings will be held at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Senior Citizen's Film Program will be held at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church on Jan. 20. The films to be shown are: "Celebration of Winter," "Figure Skating" and "Cooper's Craft."

Christmas Bird Counts

By Wayne Hanley

Possibly you noticed as one year slid into another a few persons obviously were looking for birds in such unlikely places as your neighborhood.

Some of these lookers were on foot with a binocular hanging like an amulet on a leather necklace. Others worked surreptitiously peeping from an automobile; stopping, perhaps, near your home to scan the lawn in hopes of finding something unusual among the house sparrows that regularly empty your feeder.

Such goings-on were symptoms of an annual affliction that has come to be known as the Christmas Bird Count.

What does this count mean? And, what does it lead to?

Well, nothing much. And that's an answer that fits both questions. It gets people outdoors. And since the most recent count was the seventy-first annual excursion, bird counts began getting people outdoors before hiking became so popular. Or, even before television drove them from the living room.

But, as a scientific gambit, it's no great shakes. In fact, most persons who engage in bird counts no longer pretend that the results are indicative of anything. We live in an era when it no longer is necessary to justify what we do.

These thoughts come to mind immediately after trudging along, breaking a snow crust for at least five miles.

It produced little news -- unless you are surprised that Dr. I. C. T. Nisbet, Don Verger and I found 23 robins still alive and thriving in New England on January 1 despite a firm snow cover. We knew, of course, where to look

for them: in a winter food patch of fruit-bearing shrubs planted a few years ago by E. A. Mason. Or, that Peter Alden and Paul Mileotis found six Virginia rails and three sora rails alive and seemingly well in the swamplands of the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge. The rails, of course, were much more impressive than the robins. After all, rails spend their lives tramping around in shallow water, and there's not too much shallow water when the temperature drops to six degrees as it did New Year's morning.

Within the circle of a 15-mile radius censused by the teams with which we affiliated, we established the un-astonishing fact that the red-tailed hawk was the most numerous daylight raptor with an estimated 20 dwelling there. And the mildly surprising return of five goshawks within that ring. Great horned owls, which certainly outnumbered goshawks and may outnumber red-tails, permitted themselves to be counted as one. But owls and birders do not coincide conspicuously.

The one facet for which there was no report was what the affair had done for each birder's personal health. Hopefully, that was good.

At Berklee

The Berklee College of Music, the International Educational Institution for the Study of Modern American Music which offers a B.M. degree with majors in Music Education, Composition, and

Applied Music, has accepted Louis Resnik, 23, of 242 South Main St., as a piano student in its division of private study.

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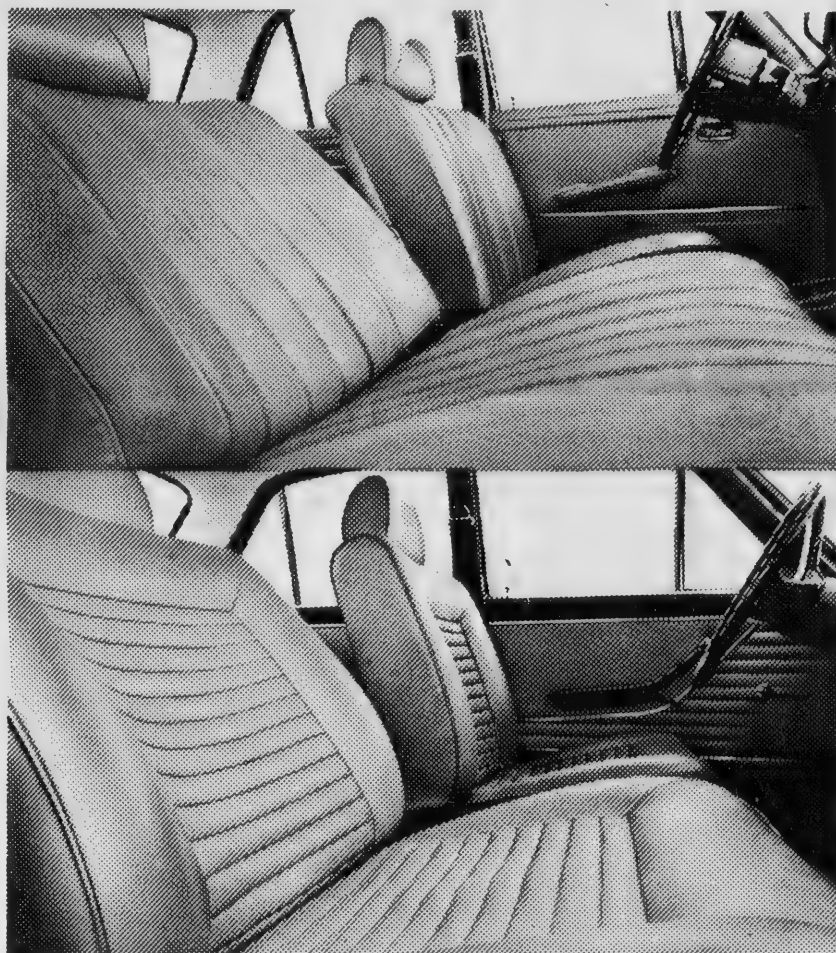
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The interior on the top is the incomparable Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

The one on the bottom is the Audi 100LS.

You'll have to admit there's an uncanny resemblance.

Take the seats, for example. Both cars have seats that were designed by orthopedic surgeons. So they're not only exceedingly comfortable, but they also help prevent fatigue. And both cars' seats are fully reclining.

Both cars also have plush carpeting and a wooden dashboard. As well as a remarkable ventilation system that changes the air every 30 seconds at 45 mph.

The Mercedes isn't the only great car the Audi has something in common with.

The Audi has rack-and-pinion steering like the Ferrari 512 racing car, front-wheel drive like the Cadillac Eldorado and the same headroom and legroom as the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.

In today's economy, it's refreshing to find a car manufacturer that gives you a lot more car for your money.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY L. MURRAY

Mrs. Mary L. (Gunn) Murray, R.N., 76, widow of George E. Murray, formerly of 266 Salem St., died Tuesday at the Randolph Nursing Home, Andover, following a long illness.

Born in Lyons Brook, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, she had resided in Andover for 31 years. She was a member of the South Church.

She is survived by a son, John D. Murray of Andover, a daughter Shirley M., wife of Ralph Fearon of Raytown, Missouri; a brother, Thomas Gunn of Nova Scotia; five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Campbell and Mrs. Rilda MacLeod of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Annie MacKenzie of the state of Washington, Mrs. Ida Wotr of Somerville and Mrs. Dorothy Gaudet of Billerica; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St.

Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

MRS. MARY ANN DUNN

Mrs. Mary Ann (Theberge) Dunn, 49, wife of Clarence E. Dunn, 5 Barnard St., died Monday at Quincy City Hospital, Quincy, following a long illness.

Born in Holbrook, she had been a resident of Andover for the past nine years.

She was a parishioner of St. Augustine's parish and a member of the Andover Mother's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence E. Dunn and a son, Clarence E. Dunn, Jr., of Quincy.

The funeral will be held today from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., with a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. PHILIP COLE

Mrs. Marguerite (Balch) Cole, 79, wife of Philip F. Cole, 21 River Road, Annisquam, a former long time resident of Andover, died Saturday, Jan. 8, at Addison-Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester.

She was a member of the Gloucester Garden Club, Annisquam Yacht Club, Annisquam Village Hall association and was a former member of the Andover Garden Club and the November Club.

She is survived by her husband, Philip, a son, John N. Cole, II of Andover, a sister, Mrs. Ruth B., wife of Col. Richard Kimball, (ret.) of Austin, Texas, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Annisquam Village Church, Annisquam. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be sent to either the Annisquam Village Church or the Addison-Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester.

MISS A. LOUISE WAYLAND

Miss A. Louise Wayland, 64, 100A Washington Park, a secretary for the New England Milk Producers Association, died Thursday, Jan. 6 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Miss Wayland was born in Waltham. She was a graduate of Waltham High School. Miss Wayland had worked for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, before joining the office staff of the Milk Producers Association.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. Ryan of Newtonville, and a brother, Frederick Wayland, Jr., of South Natick.

The funeral was held Saturday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut St., Newton Center. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

MRS. MARJORIE E. ECHOLS

Mrs. Marjorie E. (Irwin) Echols, 45, a former resident of Andover, died unexpectedly, Dec. 1, 1971, in Lake Park, Fla.

The daughter of Col. G. A. and Mary (Davis) Irwin, she graduated from Puncard High School in 1944.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence A. Echols, four children, Lawrence, Jr., 21, Bradford, 19, Franklin, 18 and Mary-Elizabeth, 16; two sisters, Mary Louise, wife of James E. Collins of Hadley and Melissa, wife of Reginald La-Clair, Boscawen, N.H.; two brothers, George A. Irwin, Jr., Catonsville, Md. and John Franklin Irwin, Huntsville, Ala. and her father, Col. Irwin, now a resident of Delray Beach, Fla.

MRS. RICHARD J. FORD

Mrs. Christine (Campbell) Ford, 55, 2 Sweeney Court, former Western Electric union steward, died unexpectedly Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital. She was the wife of Richard J. (Ticky) Ford.

Mrs. Ford was born in Dorchester. She had lived in Andover for 11 years. She was employed as a layout operator for the Western Electric Co.

Mrs. Ford attended St. Mary's School and was graduated in 1933 from Lawrence High School. She attended St. Augustine's Church. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by a daughter, Roberta C. wife of Armand E. Carignan of Andover; two sons, Daniel N. and Richard J. Ford, Jr., both of Andover and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Lane-Allen Funeral Home, 68 Park St.

MRS. MAURICE CAPLAN

Mrs. Augusta (Silverman) Caplan, 8 Longwood Drive, died Sunday, Jan. 9 at the Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Lowell and resided in Greater Lawrence most of her life and was educated in the Lawrence school system.

She was a member of Temple Emanuel and the Sisterhood, Lawrence Chapter of the Senior Hadasah and was active in the work for retarded children at the Burke Memorial Hospital.

Besides her husband, Maurice, she is survived by a son, Carl; a daughter, Barbara, wife of Dr. Leon Somers, all of Andover; a brother, Saul Silverman of California; a sister, Mrs. Rose Melion of Connecticut and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday with services at 1 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, Lawrence. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery.

Memorial week was observed through Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Somers, 10 Nutmeg Lane. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Emanuel or to charity.

WILFRED A. LORD

Wilfred A. Lord, 90, Glendale Ave., Harrison, N. Y., a former long time resident of Andover, died Wednesday at the Sarah E. Newman Nursing Home, Mamaronock, N. Y., following a long illness.

Born in England, he retired in 1946 as superintendent of the worsted division of the Pacific Mills in Lawrence. Following his retirement, he was a consultant to various textile mills.

He was a member of the South church and Phoenician Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Lawrence.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara L., wife of James Mathias, of Harrison, N. Y., a grandson, Wilson S. Mathias of Albany, N. Y. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St. Burial will be in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

There are no calling hours. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Lawrence General hospital.

Kindergarten

Registration

The South School is ready to register kindergarteners for the September, 1972 school year.

Parents of any child in the South School district who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1973 should call the South School office to register their child.

The Panama Canal was opened to traffic Jan. 7, 1914.

Births...

WILKINSON - A daughter, Lesley Ann, Thursday, Jan. 6, at Beverly Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Wilkinson, 2 High Plain Road. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles E. Doucette, Main St., West Boxford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson of Fosters Pond. The family includes four other children, Ellen, 11, David, 10, Dana, six and Lee, two.

SHEARSTON - A son, Cary Edward, Jan. 7, at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif., to Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Peter Shearston, 3540 Tanbark Way, Peale Air Force Base. The mother was Patti Tighe. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Shearston, 57 Lovejoy Road. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tighe, North Platt, Nebraska.

GLEAM Is Seeking Tutors

GLEAM, the Greater Lawrence Ecumenical Area Ministry, needs volunteer amateur tutors to help Spanish speaking persons learn conversational English.

Absolutely no formal teaching experience of any kind is needed and no knowledge of Spanish, according to Mrs. Virginia Cole, Andover coordinator for the GLEAM tutoring program.

All that is required is a weekly commitment to visit the homes of Spanish speaking families to help them learn ordinary spoken English and American customs, so they can make their way better in day-to-day practical living in Greater Lawrence.

Tutoring is arranged on a one-to-one basis or a tutor to a family. Mrs. Cole stated that tutors of both sexes and all ages are needed. Some Andover families already in the program have found whole family-to-family tutoring situations extremely rewarding.

GLEAM will supply a simple textbook, and tutors have found women's magazines and mail order catalogues to be splendid teaching tools. GLEAM officials, who often are the ministers of the persons needing tutoring, can match tutors to needs, and will arrange morning, afternoon or evening tutoring, to fit Andover tutors' schedules.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mrs. Cole, 475-5922 or leave their name at the GLEAM office in Lawrence, 682-8491.

A meeting of high school students and ninth graders interested in tutoring Spanish-speaking children two afternoons a week will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Community Day Care Center Building, corner of Wyman and Arlington Streets, Lawrence.

Training will be given the following week.

Bradford Enrolled At Antioch

James Howe Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bradford of 154 Main St., entered Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Mr. Bradford, a graduate of Andover High School, is one of 70 men and women comprising Antioch's first mid-year entering class. As a freshman at Antioch, he has many unique experiences ahead of him. Among other degree requirements, all Antioch students must regularly alternate on-campus study with off-campus jobs.

James S. Munro, a 1970 graduate of Andover High School, is also a freshman at Antioch.

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Munro, a 1970 grad- er High School, is also Antioch.

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PREPARED. These three youngsters were able to find some snow to prepare for Sunday's snowshoe and ski hike over trail on the Harold Rafton reservation. The weatherman, however, has been less than co-operative in the Andover Village Improvement Association venture, thus forcing postponement of the hike until Jan. 23, from left to right, Paul Dargie, Michael Koch and Daniel Koch.

Snow Shoe, Ski Trek Postponed

Alan Koch and his son are preparing for the snow shoe and cross country ski hike of the Andover Village Improvement Society which is now scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 23 at 9 a.m. on the Harold Rafton Reservation.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy this reservation in winter. There will be trails laid out for both the beginner and the more adventurous skier and snow shoe and will begin at the High Plain Road entrance to the reservation. Phillip Dargy, Alan French and Alan Koch, trustees of AVIS are organizing this event.

Bantams Split On Weekend

The Andover Bantam hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend to bring their season's record to 1-2-1.

On Saturday, Andover scored three times in the third period to post a 4-1 victory over the Brunswick, Maine, Bantams in a game played at Bowdoin College.

Brian Flannery gave Andover a 1-0 lead with a first period tally with Robbie Look and Chris Bensley assisting.

Brunswick tied the score in the second period setting the stage for Andover's final period outburst.

Flannery posted his second goal of the game and his fourth of the season after only 10 seconds of play in the third period.

Bensley and Look again drew assists.

Chris Bensley then added a pair of goals to bring the score to 4-1. Flannery assisted on both scores with Rick Moody and Kurt Anderson assisting on one each.

On Sunday, Andover played their first home game of the season and

were edged 2-1 by the Melrose Flyers.

Although completely dominating the play throughout most of the game the local six could not get the puck past the Melrose goalie who repeatedly made tremendous saves. Meanwhile, Melrose scored goals in the first and third periods to take a 2-0 lead.

With 1:22 remaining in the game Steve Hillman got Andover on the scoreboard with Flannery assisting.

Andover removed their goalie for a sixth attacker with 50 seconds left in the game but were unable to pick up the tie.

Andover will play two home games this coming weekend at Phillips Academy. On Saturday they will meet Hanover, N.H. at 6 p.m. and on Sunday will take on Worcester at 4 p.m.

Boys Sports Offered At Academy

Facilities at Phillips Academy are made available to boys in grades 4-6 on Saturday mornings through the offices of the Andover YMCA. The Winter Term program starts this Saturday, Jan. 15, 9:45-11:45 a.m.

Under the leadership of Phillips Society members, boys will participate in sessions conducted in the gym and cage consisting of skills training and informal play in various sport activities followed by a half-hour fun swim in the academy pool.

Enrollment in this program is still open. Prior registration is required at the YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

Cake Decorating Course To Start

An advanced cake decorating course is scheduled to start this Wednesday, Jan. 19, 9-11:30 a.m. under instructor Hazel Milligan. The six week course will include advanced decorating for wedding cakes, doll cakes, etc.

Also included will be instruction in run sugar and marzipan. En-

rollees must have basic cake decorating experience. Prior registration is required at the YMCA, 10 Brook St.

The Mormom church was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, Seneca County, New York, April 6, 1830.

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Engaged To
Capt. Harris

M. and Mme Gaston Etienne, of Charleville - Mezieres (Ardennes), France, announce the engagement of their daughter Elisabeth to Captain Edward Moseley Harris, Jr., Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, of Fort Devens.

Miss Etienne attended the Lycee Seigne and the Institut Universitaire de Technologie from which

she was graduated with the degree of licenciee en Economie in 1968. She is presently employed at the Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence.

Captain Harris is the son of Colonel Edward Moseley Harris, U.S. Army (Retired), and Mrs. Harris, of Andover. He was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1964 and from the Virginia Military Institute in 1968 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and a commission in the Regular Army.

A spring wedding is planned.

**Antiques,
Auctions
Featured**

Antiques and Auction, a group within the Andover, North Andover Newcomers' Club, is conducting a series of lectures and discussions designed to enlighten the novice collector. Meetings are held monthly in members' homes.

This month's meeting was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in the home of Mrs. Richard Faro.

Mrs. James Ranshaw, proprietor of Gallery 7, Andover, was the speaker. Her lecture covered the various types of porcelain and pottery. Subsequent lectures by Mrs. Ranshaw will include silver-types and periods. Oriental China, and Art, including Canadian Eskimo Art.

During the year, the group plans to attend an auction.

There are still a few openings remaining for those wishing to join. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Robert T. Haslam or Mrs. Ranshaw.

Horatio Alger, famed American author, was born Jan. 13, 1834.



Mrs. Donald Lee Kuhns

Kuhns - Wetmore

At an evening ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Bloomington, Indiana, Dec. 28, Miss Susan Leigh Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. Patricia C. Wetmore, 2615 Edwards Row, Bloomington,

Ind., and Reagh Wetmore of Boston, became the bride of Donald Lee Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhns of Chesterton, Ind.

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Gingery officiated.

Carrying a small cascade of white carnations and stephanotis, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her dress of imported organza featured a bow effect at the shoulders and bishop sleeves. The square neckline and sleeves were accented with chantilly lace. The skirt was full with an inverted pleat in front falling softly from the Empire waistline. The detachable chapel train was also secured by a bow effect.

A camelot headpiece accented with seed pearls secured her elbow-length silk illusion veil.

Miss Leslie E. Smith of Toronto, Ontario, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her dark green velvet gown was designed with bishop sleeves and square neckline. The Empire waist was accented with green and white trim. The same trim appeared at the shoulders, cuffs and hem of the floor-length dress.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. David McCreary of Indianapolis, was identically attired. Both carried nosegays of miniature white carnations and babies' breath.

Attending as best man was Paul D. Smith of Bloomington, Ind. Ushers were Winston B. Wetmore, brother of the bride, and Donald Spisak of Chesterton, Ind.

The Pompeii Room of the Poplars Hotel was the scene of the reception that followed the ceremony.

The bride, a former resident of Andover, was graduated from University High School and Indiana University. She is employed at the Monroe County State Bank.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Chesterton (Ind.) High School, received the AB degree in mathematics and economics from Indiana University.

**Marriage
Intentions**

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office:

Phillips A. Silverio, 1055 Main St., Reading and Donna J. Wetherell, 520 South Main St. Howard W. Matchett, Jr., 306 Summer St., Brockton and Judith E. DeRoche, 467 Lowell St.

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Mary Priscilla

Miss
To Be
In M

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, Jr., of W. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary P. Lieutenant Peter Sutcliffe, U.S. Army, and Mrs. R. Sutcliffe, of Woodton, N.J.

Miss Mayo is Lexington High School and is presently employed by the Mack College. M. National Bank in A.

Lt. Sutcliffe was Ewing High School and the University of Virginia; where he is of Phi Kappa Sigma. Sutcliffe is now a Dix, N.J.

The couple will St. Augustine's Church, 25.

**Auxiliary
To Sponsor
Silver T**

The Bon Secours sponsor a Silver afternoon, Jan. 14, four o'clock in Cushing Pavilion.

The tea has been since the auxiliary and offers an opportunity for members to renew acquaintance and welcome new members to the organization.

Mrs. John C. B. and Mrs. Alfred C. are director at Hospital, is co-chairing as hostesses and members of the E. Mrs. Thomas M. Miss Irene V. Cot Delage, Mrs. F. Mrs. Arthur O. J. Harold Eastwood J. Killilea, Mrs. Marier, Mrs. Re. Miss Evelyn Ranc. thur H. Reilly, P. Sheehy, Miss M. Miss Eva Vallari. Lamontagne will new membership.

Miss Margaret Mrs. John A. Rear. A musical program provided by Mr. All vocalist and guitar.

Abraham M. established woolen dover testified before 1828 that his firm 34,000 pounds of 34,000 in 1826 and

Cro



Mary Priscilla Mayo
*Miss Mayo
To Be Bride
In March*

Mr. and Mrs. George William Mayo, Jr., of Whispering Pines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Priscilla Mayo to Lieutenant Peter Chandler Sutcliffe, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler Sutcliffe, of Woodbury Road, Trenton, N.J.

Miss Mayo is a graduate of Lexington High School, Lexington, and is presently attending Merrimack College. Miss Mayo is also employed by the Merrimack Valley National Bank in Andover.

Lt. Sutcliffe was graduated from Ewing High School, Trenton, N.J., and the University of Richmond, Virginia; where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Lt. Sutcliffe is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

The couple will be married at St. Augustine's Church on March 25.

Auxiliary To Sponsor Silver Tea

The Bon Secours Auxiliary will sponsor a Silver Tea on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, from two to four o'clock in the Cardinal Cushing Pavilion of the Hospital.

The tea has been a tradition since the auxiliary was founded and offers an opportunity for members to renew acquaintances and welcome new members to the organization.

Mrs. John C. Bush is chairman and Mrs. Alfred Conconi, activities director at Bon Secours Hospital, is co-chairman. Assisting as hostesses are the following members of the Executive Board: Mrs. Thomas P. Christopher, Miss Irene V. Cotter, Miss Irene Delage, Mrs. Fred E. Dionne, Mrs. Arthur O. Duhamel, Mrs. J. Harold Eastwood, Mrs. Frank J. Killilea, Mrs. Alexander J. Marier, Mrs. Reginald J. Mead, Miss Evelyn Rancourt, Mrs. Arthur H. Reilly, Mrs. Augustine P. Sheely, Miss Nancy Squatrito, Miss Eva Vallario. Miss Rose Lamontagne will be in charge of new memberships. Invitations, Miss Margaret McDermott and Mrs. John A. Reardon.

A musical program will be provided by Mr. Allan Minkinnen, vocalist and guitarist.

Abraham Marland, who established woolen mills in Andover testified before Congress in 1828 that his firm had worked up 34,000 pounds of wool in 1825, 34,000 in 1826 and 50,000 in 1827.

Game Hunt Feature For Newcomers

A "Big Game Hunt" is the theme of a couples game night sponsored by the Andover, North Andover Newcomers' Club on Saturday, Jan. 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event, which is under the direction of Mrs. Lindsey Sedwick, chairman, will be held in the Unitarian Universalist Church, Lowell St. Refreshments in keeping with the evening's entertainment will be served and door prizes will be awarded by drawings.

This is an opportunity to play bridge, poker and various games of your choice, including any you may wish to bring with you. Couples may meet new acquaintances in a relaxed, informal



Mrs. Lindsey Sedwick
atmosphere or, if you prefer, you may organize your own table.

Reservations should be made through Mrs. Alfred Frizelle by Jan. 15. There will be a small admission charge per couple.

Carnival At St. Robert's

Weather permitting, St. Robert Bellarmine Parish of West Andover, will hold its annual "Winter Carnival" on Sunday, Jan. 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Highlighting activities will be snow sculptures, skimobile rides, family ice skating on the church's ice skating rink, snowshoe races, puck shooting contests, snowball

contest, prizes and refreshments. There will also be the surprise appearance of the "Mystery Snowman."

In the absence of sufficient snow and cold, the Carnival will be postponed until the following week.

Theater Group Is Organized

Despite bad weather, more than 30 Andover residents attended a recent meeting at the Doherty School to discuss the prospects of organizing a theater group.

After voting formally to organize, the group set up a nominating committee, a by-laws committee and a committee to suggest a name for the project. In addition, six persons were named to a committee to begin reading plays for possible consideration.

Meetings will be held Wednesdays through January to complete the details of organization. Any Andover resident interested in any phase of theatrical work, from acting to working backstage, is welcome to join, according to William A. Doherty, chairman pro tem.

The meeting place is the Doherty School and the time is 7:30 p.m.

Dyslexia To Be Discussed Before Guild

St. Augustine's School Guild will hold a meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Mary Hamilton will present a program on Dyslexia.

The chairman of this meeting is Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien. The committee members are Mrs. Cynthia Dyer, Mrs. Mary Katis, Mrs. Pat King, Mrs. Maureen Morison and Mrs. Anne Paradis. All families in the parish are invited to attend.

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petition for ac-
MICHAEL WILL
the name of TH
WILLIAMS of
County.A petition ha-
to said Court
DAVISON and DI
SON his wife,
County, praying
said JOHN MIC
a child of THOM
LIAMS of unknow
said DIANA I
formerly DIAN
LIAMS, his form
the name of sa
to JOHN MICHA
If you desire
you or your atto
written appearan
at Salem before
the forenoon on
of March 1972,
this citation.
Witness, JOHN
Esquire, First Ju
this twenty-se
December 1971.

JOHN J. COS

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.
To all persons
property of
BROWNELL, of
County of Essex
a conservatorshiA petition has
to said Court
POFCHER of Bos
of Suffolk as he
of the property
BROWNELL, pra
sum of his bon
may be reduced
petition, for the
forth therein.If you desire
you or your atto
written appearan
at Salem before
forenoon on the
February 1972,
this citation.Witness, JOHN
Esquire, First Ju
this fourth day
JOHN J. COS

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.
To all persons
trust estate un
WILLIAM M. W
Andover in said
for the benefit of
(now PORTER) a
The forty-fifth
forty-seventh a
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for allowance.If you desire
you or your atto
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at Salem before
forenoon on the
of February 197
of this citation.Witness, JOHN
Esquire, First Ju
this sixteenth d
1971.

JOHN J. COS

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.
To all persons
estate of ETHEL
of Andover in s
ceased.A petition has
to said Court fo
certain instrume
be the last will
by E. STUART F
mont in the Cour
praying that he
executor thereof,
surety on his bon
If you desire
you or your atto
written appearan
at Salem before
forenoon on the
January 1972, th
this citation.Witness, JOHN
Esquire, First Ju
this thirtieth da
1971.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 5392

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of JOHN MICHAEL WILLIAMS, born under the name of THOMAS ROBERT WILLIAMS of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by RICHARD C. DAVISON and DIANA LYNN DAVISON his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said JOHN MICHAEL WILLIAMS a child of THOMAS ARTHUR WILLIAMS of unknown residence and said DIANA LYNN DAVISON, formerly DIANA LYNN WILLIAMS, his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to JOHN MICHAEL DAVISON.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299170

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the property of GERTRUDE M. BROWNELL, of Andover in the County of Essex, a person under a conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court by PHILIP E. POFCHER of Boston in the County of Suffolk as he is the conservator of the property of GERTRUDE M. BROWNELL, praying that the penal sum of his bond as conservator may be reduced as set forth in said petition, for the reasons as set forth therein.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 143545

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of WILLIAM M. WOOD, JR., late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of EDITH R. WOOD (now PORTER) and others:

The forty-fifth, forty-sixth and forty-seventh accounts of said trust have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 313248

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ETHEL M. ABBOTT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. STUART RUMERY of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 6-13-20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 283434

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GEORGE A. STANLEY, JUNIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of PRISCILLA C. STANLEY:

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first, second and third accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 313203

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE J. WALLACE, otherwise known as ALICE WALLACE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGARET ANNE REILLY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December 1971.

s/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 313207

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN MASON KEMPER, otherwise known as JOHN M. KEMPER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by ABBY C. KEMPER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 6-13-20

Real Estate Transfers

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive.

Belmont Development Corp. to Rose M. Diodati et al, Candlewood Drive.

Arthur L. Harper, Jr. et al to Ella Sue Lindsey, Bartlet St.

Peter S. Trachym et ux to Janice L. Dalton, York St.

Magee Const. Co., Inc. of Arlington to Joseph F. Silva et ux, Morningside Drive and Snowberry Lane.

Magee Const. Co., Inc. of Arlington to Joseph F. Silva et ux, Morningside Drive and Azalea

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a-J-13-20-27;F-3-10-17

Lost and Found

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1 - 204085 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-J-13-20

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Book No. 201465 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
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Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
Payment has been stopped.
b-J-13-20

The telegraph was publicly
demonstrated for the first time,
Jan. 6, 1838.

Lost and Found

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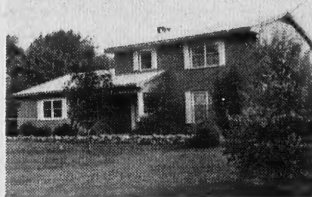
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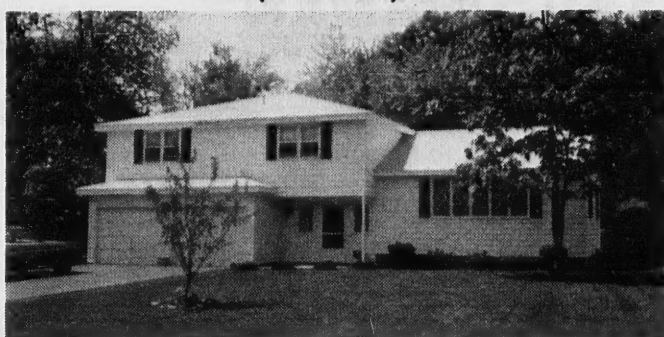


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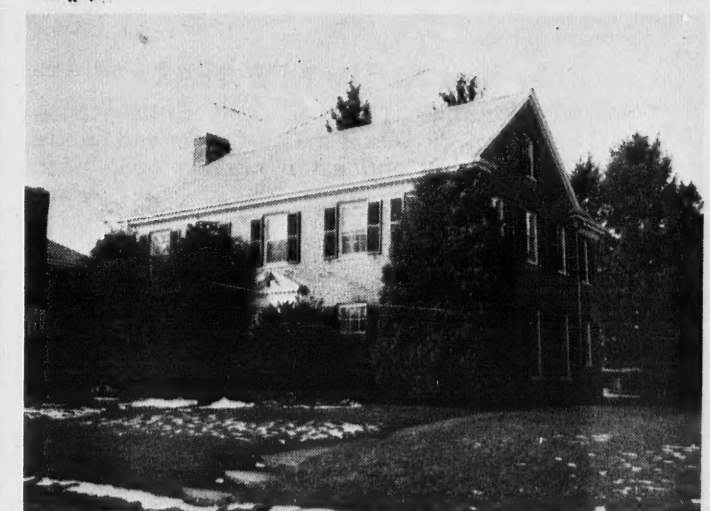
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Expanded Ranch on beautiful Chestnut Street. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, thermopane windows, full finished basement; gorgeous grounds. **Reduced to \$64,000**

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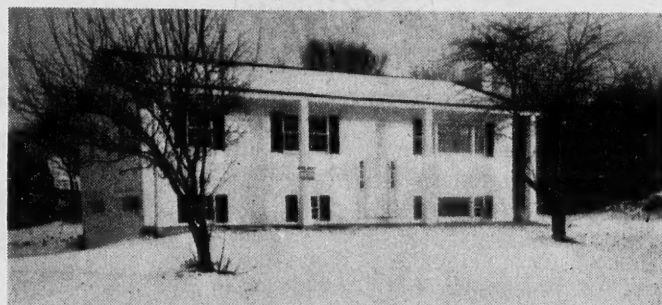
Conveniently located off Highland Road and only one mile to center, 2½ baths, 4 bedroom Garrison nestled on a wooded acre lot. Bancroft School Area. **High Forties.**

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Spacious Southern Colonial, Split Entry Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplaces in living room and family room. Dining room and eat-in kitchen open onto deck. Pretty lot close to town. **A Buy at - \$39,900**

Better than living in an apartment. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, small enclosed porch, garage. **At a Budget price of - \$21,500**

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PART-TIME TYPIST - Experience on I.B.M. Executive preferred. Call evenings between 6 and 7 o'clock. 475-8732. e-J-13

WANTED - CLEANING LADY for 1 day a week. Own transportation required. Call 475-0133. e-J-13

HELP WANTED - WOMAN for weekly cleaning, one day a week. Call 682-2670. e-J-13

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED, two days per week; housework, excellent wages. Call 475-8528. e-J-13

Work Wanted—Female h

MATURE, GRADUATE NURSE will care for convalescence or elderly person, hours arranged. Have transportation. Call between 9 - 10:30 a.m. 682-5430. h-J-13

RELIABLE MOTHER SEEKS baby sitting position, one or two days weekly, 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., your home, my transportation. References. Call 685-5256. h-J-6-13

Dogs, Cats and Pets k

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming all breeds, Veterinarian supervised. Call for a reservation. 685-4304, between 10 and 4. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

SIBERIAN HUSKIES, AKC Reg. Exotic red & white. Sired by champion Wolfden's Copper Bullet. Call 685-4304. k-J-13-20

Articles for Sale l

THE PROVEN Carpet Cleaner, Blue Lustre, is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover, 475-0102. l-J-13

SMALL FLAT BED Trailer for sale. Ideal for Snowmobiles. Big enough for two Snowmobiles, \$125 or best offer. Tom's Den Rock Service, Route 114, North Andover, or call 687-9157. l-J-13

For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - Sunny 1 bedroom apartment, first floor. Large living room with bow window, kitchen, closets, electric heat included. Beautiful area, \$190 monthly. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-J-13-20-27-TF

NORTH ANDOVER - \$180 a month, 3 room heated upstairs apartment in owner occupied home. Available February 1st. Adults preferred. LAWRENCE - BACK BAY - \$185, a month, 5 room upstairs, heated, deluxe apartment, enclosed private back yard, parking. John Hewitt Realty, 40 Essex Street. 475-0973. o-J-13

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent, close to center of town - good neighborhood. \$175 a month. Elm Realty, 475-4540. o-J-13

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apartment - dishwasher, disposal, cellar, garage. Privacy. Walking distance to center, \$225 monthly. 475-0761. o-J-13

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Of All Types**

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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP AT
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DURING WINTER MONTHS

KEN ARSENAULT

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We'll Take Care Of It!

B & J

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475-1208

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ODD JOBS

For Rent—Ap

SPACIOUS, HEATED, Five and one-half rooms, parking, shopping and bus. Realty, Inc. 475-475-3390.

Houses

ANDOVER - NE Colonial, 2-1/2 room, 2 car garage, circle, \$350 month. Howe, Realtors, Andover, Telephone

Winter Cott

FOR RENT - SKI rooms, fireplace, Skimobile trails.

Rooms

H & H LODGE and \$15, per week. 110 Haverhill Reading.

Commercial

RESTAURANT A Andover Center pizza oven and f. Realty, 30 Park 475-8543.

BRICK BUILDING feet, suitable for Andover center, 30 Park Street, A

Offices i

OFFICE FOR office in downtown decorate to suit month. Call 475-

Lots Fo

SUNSET ROCK I wooded lot, P \$22,000. West Ar residential lot, 1 Lee Dodd Realty, Andover. 475-854

Real Estat

TO BUY OR SE Call The Lee Park Street, An

DOUGLAS N. HO Main Street, A 475-5100, evenin 475-6331.

Wanted

WANTED - ANT furniture, china, jewelry, clocks, contents of home Olde Redding Ant Street, Reading S

WAN**PART TI
With Exp****TO WO****Travel /**

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Wilmington

SPECIA**IN****SEPT****SYST****Installation****HOT-****DRIVEWAYS****& PARKIN****FILL - GRAVEL -****LOA****EMI****INCOL****INC****685-0**

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ME TYPIST - Experience
Executive preferred,
earnings between 6 and 7
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bedroom apartment, first
large living room with bow
kitchen, closets, electric
died. Beautiful area, \$190
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o-J-13-20-27-TF

ANDOVER - \$180 a month,
heated upstairs apartment
occupied home. Avail-
bruary 1st. Adults pre-
LAWRENCE - BACK BAY
a month, 5 room upstairs,
deluxe apartment, en-
private back yard, parking.
Switt Realty, 40 Essex
75-0973. o-J-13

ROOM APARTMENT for
close to center of town -
neighborhood, \$175 a month,
ity, 475-4540. o-J-13

S 2 BEDROOM Apart-
dishwasher, disposal,
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to center, \$225 monthly.
o-J-13

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For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

SPACIOUS, HEATED Apartment,
Five and one-half rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, parking. Near downtown
shopping and bus stop. Doherty
Realty, Inc. 475-0260 or evenings
475-3390. o-J-13

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - NEW 4 BEDROOM
Colonial. 2-1/2 baths, family
room, 2 car garage, pretty treed
circle. \$350 monthly. Douglas N.
Howe, Realtors, 52 Main Street,
Andover. Telephone 475-5100.
p-N-24-TF

Winter Cottages for Rent q

FOR RENT - SKI Lodge, 4 bed-
rooms, fireplace, Near 3 ski areas.
Skimobile trails. Call 475-5482.
q-N-24-TF

Rooms For Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12,
and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530,
110 Haverhill Street, North
Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Commercial Property

RESTAURANT AND BAR - Near
Andover Center, well equipped
pizza oven and fryers. Lee Dodd
Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover,
475-8543. -J-13

BRICK BUILDING - 4000 square
feet, suitable for stores or offices;
Andover center. Lee Dodd Realty,
30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.
-J-13

Offices for Rent t

OFFICE FOR RENT - single
office in downtown Andover. Will
decorate to suit tenant. \$125 per
month. Call 475-4595.
t-O-21-28-TF

Lots For Sale

SUNSET ROCK ROAD - 3 Acres
wooded lot. Prime location,
\$22,000. West Andover - Wooded
residential lot, 1.3 acres, \$9,000.
Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street,
Andover, 475-8543. -J-13

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate
Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30
Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52
Main Street, Andover. Phone
475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or
475-6331. u-F-29-TF

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WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used
furniture, china, glass, dolls,
jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces,
contents of homes and estates,
Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main
Street, Reading Square. 944-4566.
v-J-14-21-28-TF

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With Experience**

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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,
Marble-top, Walnut Grape and
Rose carved Furniture, Glass,
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Furniture, Etc., William F.
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DRake 2-3708, will call to look.
-v-TF

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frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy
dishes, pocket watches, jewelry
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ball and claw furniture.
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LARRY CASE, 475-3525

BIXBY BEST BUYS
BOXFORD, GARRISON



\$49,000.00

Skate, Skidoo or what have you on large pond from
your own frontage. This Garrison Colonial is set on
2.32 acres. Has 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths, formal dining
room with a beautiful large fireplace, living room.
Efficiency easy to work kitchen with family room
adjoining with serve bar for snack-set. Transferred
owner has reduced his price to only - **\$49,000.**

BOXFORD, CAPE

Pretty Cape on 2 1/2 acres - Ideal for horses. One reg-
ular and 2 dormitory size bedrooms, 2 full baths;
eat-in kitchen - fireplaced living room - formal dining
room plus a lower level family room. A separate
office for Dads very own with ample storage, and
laundry space. **ONLY \$39,900.**

Bixby & Co. — The Andovers
The Real Estate People
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NORTH ANDOVER - OFFICE PARK - MLS
Junction 114-125 - Opposite Merrimack College
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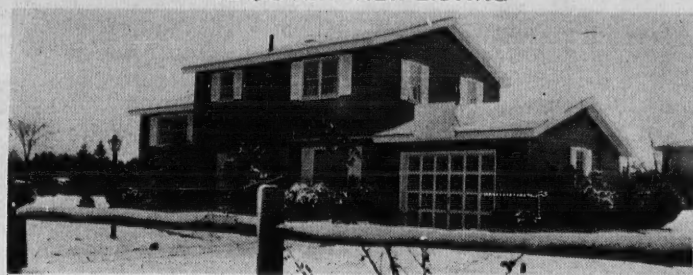


BEAUTIFUL MODERN RANCH - on exquisitely
treed lot, Bancroft School district - an open and
sunny house - 4 bedrooms - fireplaced living room
and family room - game room - at home office -
marvelous kitchen with separate eating area plus
large dining room area - mudroom, all kinds of
storage - flagstone patio - attached 2 car garage. This
is a house you won't want to miss. . . . **\$59,900**

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168 North Main St. Andover
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miles. 1920.

ANDOVER - NEW LISTING



Eight room Tri-Level - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

This well-built and planned modern Tri-Level should
appeal to any family with children. Good closet and
storage space. Nice corner lot with large rear yard in low
traffic area. Mid 30's.

FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES
188 NO. MAIN ST.

ANDOVER

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North Andover

(Couple of miles from Route 114)
8 Room Garrison Colonial



Look at our picture - Do you see the bay window?
That is a 22-ft. family room off the kitchen - to the
left of the front door is a pretty living room with fire-
place - dining room 12 x 14 - 3 good size double and
one single bedrooms - and a deck off the kitchen. One
acre lot. Taxes \$870.



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ASSOC. INC.

24 CHESTNUT ST.
ANDOVER

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ANDOVER

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COLONIAL COMFORT

Executive living at its best is found in this large
Colonial situated on a wooded acre lot. This house
offers four large bedrooms, extra large eat-in kitchen
and fireplaced family room located on the first floor
for added convenience. Nicely landscaped.

Priced in the low sixties

COUNTRY LIVING

This outstanding, just completed, 7 room Colonial
Cape has just about every extra included that anyone
could desire. The extra time spent on detail in this
lovely Cape is something to behold. Call now and let
us show you this outstanding value in the Mid-forties

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

Lovely decorated and cared for four bedroom (or
three plus a den) Expanded Cape is located in just a
beautiful and convenient area. The level, usable yard
already has a garden for the green thumb. For the
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call us for an appointment. Priced at \$43,900

LOOKING FOR LAND?

We have house lots in Methuen, acreage in North
Andover, even house lots in New Hampshire (just
minutes from the Mass. line). If you're thinking of
building your own home, let us help you find the lot.
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REALTY Inc.

REALTORS

Musgrove Building, Elm Square

ANDOVER

475-6969



ECOLOGY AID. Containers for the deposit of glass for recycling were placed at the Andover Co-Op this week by students in co-operation with the store management. The wooden shelter for the barrels was made by the students. Glass may now be deposited there, according to rules which govern similar deposits at the sanitary landfill. Bottles must be separated as to color, and metal bands removed. Assisting in the project are, left to right, Eric Pfiel and Alan Russell of Andover High School and John Oldham of Phillips Academy.

Glass Recycling Booth Installed

As the result of a true community effort, glass may now be deposited for recycling in downtown Andover.

Early this fall the board of directors of the Andover Chamber of Commerce voted to support and encourage the concept of recycling. Robert M. Henderson, president of the chamber, said, "we felt this was the sort of thing we should definitely get behind."

Close on the heels of this Chamber of Commerce action, Raymond Fuller, general manager of the Andover Co-Op, volunteered space at the Co-Op for a glass recycling center and the board of directors there enthusiastically supported Ray's action. The center was well on its way toward fruition with the exception of funds to pay for it.

At this point, the Andover Ecology Action group, a partnership of Andover and High School and Phillips Academy students offered to supply the necessary

funds for the shed from the money they have collected from the sale of used paper.

Once the funds were available, the woodworking department at the high school, under the direction of Robert Hackett, a teacher and James Murphy, a student, a group of volunteers constructed the shed during the Christmas vacation.

The shed was taken to the town yard on Lewis Street, where it was painted by Jean Farrington and her sister.

Tuesday, David White, who supplied transportation for the various steps in the project, brought the finished product to the Co-Op parking lot. The project was officially launched with a root beer for the workers from a disposable bottle which became the first contribution.

The bin is now available for the deposit of glass at any time, any day of the week. It can be found in the parking lot in front of the white

house near the store. Metal rings should be removed, the bottles rinsed and bags and boxes used for transportation of the glass be removed. The labels on the bottles need not be removed.

Other merchants wishing to participate may contact Philip Nelson at the high school or Thomas Cone at Phillips Academy.

Maguire Graduates

John F. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maguire, 225 Main St., was one of more than 240 students who received degrees from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, at the close of fall semester. John received a bachelor of science degree from Drake's College of Education.

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BARBER SHOP
96 MAIN ST., ANDOVER
HAIR STYLING
For Men & Boys
8:30 to 6:00; Sat. 'Til 5:00
Closed Mondays

SALE!

dresses \$14 - \$18 - \$24

gowns \$15 - \$30 - \$40

long skirts \$12 - \$16

coats \$40 - \$45

skirts \$9 - \$11

slacks \$9 - \$11

junior petites \$8

jerseys \$8

the Yankee Lady

OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

Town Could Receive \$800,000

Andover could receive as much as \$871,382 in state funds in aid to education.

According to formulas used for distribution of state aid funds, the town is entitled to that amount, but how much it receives depends on how much is available in the state coffers.

Last year Andover received the full amount to which it was entitled.

It will be determined within the next few months just how much money is available for distribution.

The state formula is based on the number of pupils in a com-

munity, economic situation, population and cost of operating schools other than transportation and school lunch budgets which are otherwise reimbursed.

SIMEONE

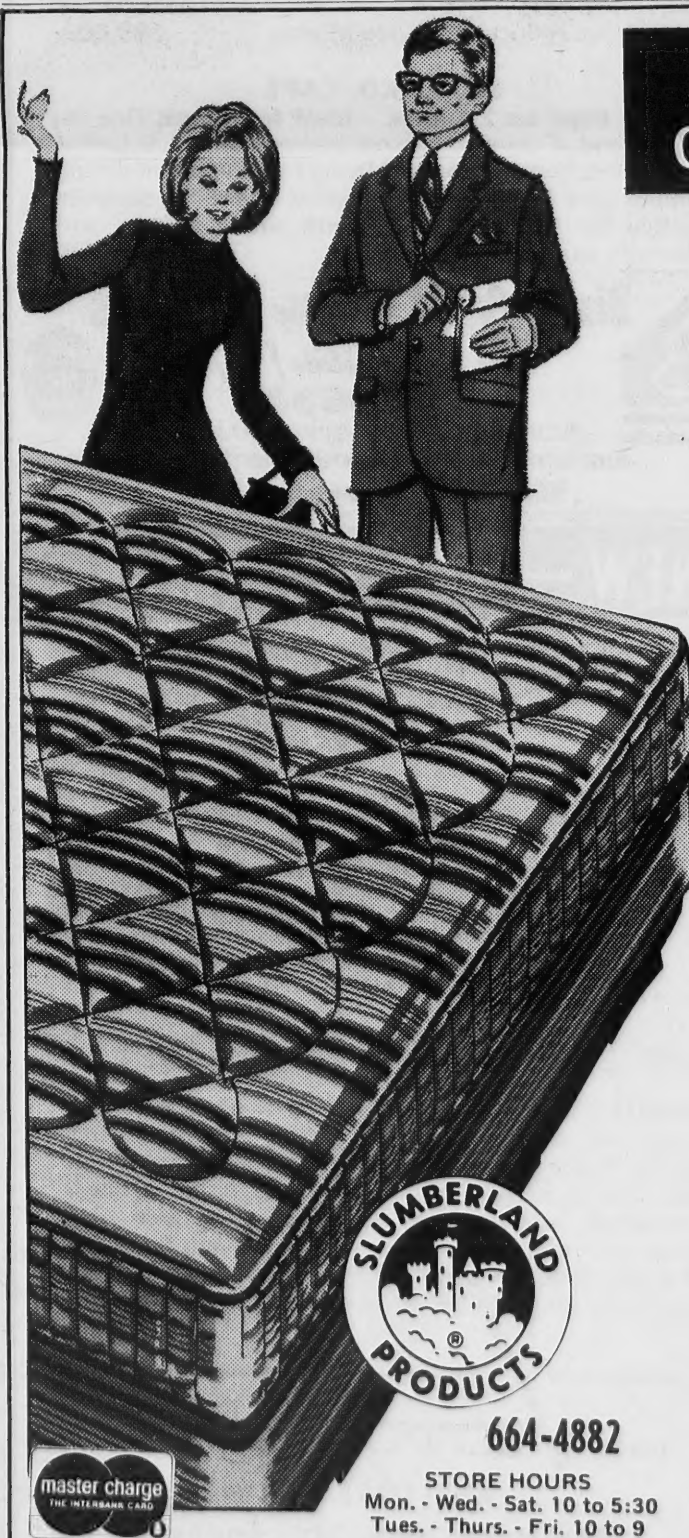
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FULL SIZE - QUILT TOP

Mattress & Box Spring \$109⁰⁰

Combination Reg. \$159.90

FULL SIZE - QUILT TOP

Mattress & Box Spring \$99⁰⁰

Combination Reg. \$139.90

FIRM - Full Size - Quilt Top

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Hurry Quantity Limited

Other Slumberland Mattresses from \$34.95.
Save also on Queen & King Sizes.



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ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY

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Furniture
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Route 28
Corner of Park St.
North Reading

Article Inter

A variety of offered for v in the annual to which contains

Among the repeat nature, iums, and settin salty, such as n chlorides, and regulating town

The condomini posed by Benja Andover, who zoning of land at the October good is asking the same parce classify it as i rather than ad regulations as i

Another artic acted upon pr voters to rezon at Haverhill an use as an offic This was pr by a group of mately defeated

Addit Will

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The school c night unanim Superintendent Seifert's recom additional L.D. to the 1972 budge personnel, to tr cases on the learning disabi and the pos eliminating \$10 a new graphic a expense budget. Seifert thus y sure of parent

PHOTO PASSPORTS - APPLIC LOOK Musgrove Building TEL. 4

ATTOR A. JOH JOSEPH

GANEM Ann open NEW L AT 68 BE ANDO 685-0111

\$42⁹³ p SE

LAW 278 So. Br